BEYOND THE CITY LIMITS. WHY MAY WE NOT HAVE GOOD SUB-URBAN HIGHWAYS?

How the Existing State of Things Looks to a Man of Ideas—The Road Laws of Missouri and How They May Be Made Use Of-Other City News.

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drag purchasers around over broken-backed, dislocated and vertebrate country roads," he said, "for mile after mile and them try, to see a submitted to the Junction, has its entertaining and instructive Junction of the Junction for mile after mile and then try to sell them

have populous and convenient suburbs, attractively laid out and decently thoroughfared. There are laws, ample and prolix, to create and maintain roads which are little better legislation and what little there is is so hedged "Still there are greater possibilities than have ever been practically considered. The county roads may be wonderfully improved with the public money and with the saaction of the law of the public money and with the saaction of the law of the present the saaction of the law of the present that the saaction of the law of the present the saaction of the law of the present that the saaction of the law of the present the present the present the present that the saaction of the law of the present the present the present the present that the present the pres f the persons interested will but exert themselves. The constitution limits the taxation for county purpose to 35 cents on each \$100 of taxable valuation. I believe we are already taxing up to that limit and only one-seventh of the amount thus raised is for road purposes. Two-sevenths goes into the bridge fund, which proportion seems to me to be exorbitant, though I confess I don't know much about the neceswas voted down both times, although Jackson county stood by it manfully. In addition to the general stipulations, however, there is a law authorizing municipal townships, when not organized under the township law—which is the case with Jackson county—to organize for road purposes. Under that law, which was adopted in 1881, a debt can be created for road purposes. commissioners may be appointed and roads within such district be provided and maintained separately, instead of being with all the roads in the country. Now I believe Kaw township and Westport township, and possibly, Blue township, would readily organize under this law. In that case they could create debts and procure for themselves respectable roads. There is another statute, passed in 1881, authorizing the establishing of boulevards of any width not exceeding 125 feet, in certain cases. In this proceeding, commissioners are appointed to direct the work, to receive contributions and in establishing and in each other contributions. ottens and in a general way to supervise the ntire work of construction and maintenance,
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the construction of turnpikes not more than sixty feet wide, the expense of which shall be assessed back upon the property owners of a mile or more than five miles to each side of the "You see, there are ways and ways. Combinawill be between 75 million and 100 million dolgive an increase of county taxes amounting to at the increase go into our suburban roads? Almost all of the increased valuation is in Kaw. Westport direction of a Memphis connection. and Blue townships. Why shouldn't those townships profit by it?"

laws, for there is yet another statute, bearing the brand of '81, which author-

'In '83 a general law was passed authorizing

owners pay the other half.

The Odessa Scandal.

At Odessa, Mo., yesterday, the officials of the Christian church constituted themselves a church jury and began the trial of J. J. Henry, their pastor, who is charged with the seduction of Miss Mollie McHatton. Pastor Henry conducted his own defense, while H. J.
McHatton, father of the girl appeared as prosecutor. Miss McHatton testified that she had been led astray by McHenry, and created a sensation by her tragic denunciation of the dominie. There are several witnesses yet to be examined and a number of letters to be read, which the prosecution claims will attest to the guilt of

CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

Yesterday's receipts for revenue were **\$**3,668,44. Gate City Legion, A. O. U. W., met last night at Kump's hall. Kansas City lodge No. 1, K. of P., met last evening at Pythian hall.

last evening at Sicilian hall. Eleven voters registered on the books o Recorder of Voters Hope, yesterday. The excursion of business men to the Cannel coal fields in Cooper county has been

Local assembly No. 4145, K. of L., met

ber of excursionists bound for Boonville. The receipts at the custom house yesterday included one carload of tin plate, one car-

load of saltpetre and seven carloads of crockery from Liverpool. Small boys and matches caused a fire in the frame barn of Mr. Gross, 2011 Jefferson street, at 11 o'clock this morning. The loss

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Albert Polk, the negro charged with an attempt to criminally assault 13-year-old Louisa Bauer, was discharged by Justice Worthen today for want of evidence

At 410 East Fifth street yesterday Mrs. Juliet Scott, aged 29 years, died of softening of the brain. The remains were forwarded to Newcastle, Ind., for interment. The Wabash road watch-house at the

caught fire last evening and a loss of \$40 was incurred. The origin of the fire is unknown. William Koppel, chief of the auditing and was also connected with the Brooklyn street department of the United States treasury, was York this evening. in this city yesterday looking into the financial status of the different departments of the government in this city.

Fourth street to-day to view the body of Mrs. | company with the full strength of the company Mary M. Scott, who had died there rather sud- and introducing the new tenor, Mr. Harry Pax-

his clothing and real estate interests.

expressed. As soon as practicable the work will be begun.

We returned by the St. Louisians present. Some of the committee looked tired, even at W. E. Turner, C. A. Meeks and Harry this early stage of the journey. Turner, the trio with whom Officer Lyons had so much trouble at the corner of Missouri and Grand avenues last Saturday afternoon, were

arraigned before the recorder this morning charges of disorderly conduct. They were fined The newly created sewer district 150 firm of St. Louis soap manufacturers, is in town | Special Telegram to the Star. extends from Twentieth to Twenty-second to-day.

last evening at Armory hall. If the members show a desire to work hard during the coming ing his journey to the seaboard.

STILL THE FAVORITE. The Old Edition of the Scriptures More

Popular Than the Revised. The attempt to substitute the revised for King James's edition of the Bible has not met with the success which the members of the mmittee of revision hoped would crown their labors. When the new style of volume, with its The Henrietta Bank Goes Under-Curtis & numerous alterations, was issued from the press of the American Bible society, it was regarded as a novelty. Many persons desirous of A man of ideas discussed Kansas City's suburban thoroughfares this morning in the presence of several interested listeners to whom he presented certain facts in a new light. So bright was the illumination that each ragged were instituting comparisons between it and the King James edition purchased copies. But public curiosity was soon satisfied and the religious element of the land returned to the perusal of the old-fashioned book from which they had the retorded derived spiritual consolation.

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version, except for ministers and students," of sale to protect all their real and person-said a member of the Kansas City Book & News al property for the purpose of secur-"The blandness with which real estate agents lrag purchasers around over broken-backed, company this morning. "People who want Bibles say as a rule that the old version is good run on the property of Curtis & Akkin-enough for them. They are accustomed to it and son and E. E. & W. S. Hard and S. H. C. they don't take kindly to the new readings of suburban lots within a few minutes of the Junction, has its entertaining and instructive features as well as the melancholy and absurd through curiosity. When that was satisfied, the public went back to the old standard King

"I am fully aware that the roads immediately Alderman Wood, chairman of the sanitary comsurrounding Kansas City are constructed and mittee, was appointed a committee of one to look maintained in accordance with the same laws for a pest house site and report to the board of that govern the most remote, bucolic and untraveled highway within the limits of the state. If ully realize that Missouri's road laws seem not to have anticipated that big cities must have populous and convenient suburbs, attractabout four and three-quarter miles east of Main street. The island has buildings suitable for maintain roads which are little better than cattle paths, in which the statutes soberly provide, stumps more than six inches high ly provide, 'stumps more than six inches high shall not be permitted,' but for anything better, there is a scanty allowance of legislator better. The other offer was from Press Roberts, of In-dependence, who will sell fifty acres on the Rayabout with restrictions that great ingenuity is necessary in order to make it avail anything.

dependence, who will sell fifty acres on the Raytown road, five miles south of the city, for \$300

It was decided to recommend Parker & Park-It was decided to recommend Parker & Parker's offer to the council for acceptance. Those present were of opinion that the word "pest-house" was odious, and concluded to substitute for it, "Quarantine station No. 2." The reason given for not calling it No. 1 is that the city may by some means lose the island, and that the city's property in the vicinity of Pendleton Heights is Quarantine station No. 1.

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he cistern belonging to the city under he lemonade stand on the corner of Fifth and Main streets. Mayor Kumpf was instructed to notify the street commissioner to clean all the

paved alleys in the city. RAPID RAILROAD DEVELOPMENT. Points Relative to the Denver, Memphis &

Atlantic Railroad, Which is Now Build phis & Atlantic railway held a special meeting at the Union Depot hotel to-day for the transaction of some routine business. There were present the following directors: Mr. J. J. Burns.

vice president; D. J. Thayer, chief engineer; E, G. Merriam, L. L. Turner; O. C. Black, secretary, Also, Mr. Henry E. Asp, of Winfield, Kas, general attorney. The Denver, Memphis & Atlantic is a part of the Missouri Pacific system and of considerable importance to the people of outhern Kansas Mr. D. J. Thayer, chief engineer, gave to a STAR eporter the following facts concerning the road "The D. M. & A. railway main line," said Mi hayer, "is now completed and in operation from izes the county courts to pay one-half the cost of constructing public roads when property

Chetopa, Kan. to Larned, Kan., with 272 miles, a branch from Iuka Junction, near the south line of Kingman county to Pratt county, 20 miles. The Missouri Pacific operates the road from Chetopa to Cedarville and from Belle Plaine to Stafford and Iuka. The balance is still in the hands of the Fitzgerald & Mallory construction com-Undoubtedly the entire line constructed will be turned overto the Missouri Pacific very soon. with common sense, would do wonders in transforming our suburban roads. There are many points to be considered by anyone who chooses to interest himself in the matter. For instance, the county's share of the dramshop license tax, nearly all of which is paid in Kansas City, is \$200,000 a year. Perhaps all, or nearly all, of that amount could be turned into the roads. The real property of the county is to be revalued for taxation this year. It is estimated that the total valuation will be between 75 million and 100 million dol-

Pueblo. Bonds are now voted for a branch from Winfield, southwesterly through Geuda Springs o Caldwell, and it is intended to extend this line to Texas. A party of engineers is now at work on an extension east from Chetopa, in the

The sisters of the Good Shepherd who recently came to Kansas City from St. Louis and established Mt. St. Mary's seminary at 1658 Madison avenue, deserve the heartiest encouragement. Their mission is to reclaim fallen women, and to preserve the virtue of young girls who are exposed to danger. The order of the At present there are five of the sisters in Kansas City, and they are anxions to receive aid in for-warding their noble work. Four acres of land on the Porter road have been secured and an larchitect is now preparing plans for a large structure to take the place of the present inade quate quarters. Just now but six or eight in nates can be cared for, but as soon as the new oulding is completed accommodations will b royided for all unfortunates who may apply fo dmission. The sisters claim that when the eminary is in good running order it will be self supporting, through the sales of fancy work,

&c., which all the inmates are required to help produce. Mother Mary, of St. Angelica, the nother superior of the order is now at the semi-Frank Goodman's Crime. Herman Weiner, who is employed at the odging house No. 107 East Third street, went sleep without disrobing last night on a cot in

the hallway. In his pockets were \$9.80 in cash. a note for \$150, signed by A. Kieferbaum, and a Cannel coal fields in Cooper county has been postponed.

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The steamer Dacotah, which departed last evening for St. Louis, had on board a number of excursionists bound for Boonville. man, standing by his cot. They grappled, but the negro threw Weiner down and escaped with the note, money and certificate. Payment of both the note and certificate has been stopped. Veiner reported his loss to the police and de-ectives were placed on Goodwin's tracks.

noon. He was taken to police headquarters and Death of Robert Richardson. Captain W. L. Richardson, of Richardon's Detective agency, received notification last night of the death of his father, Robert Richardorner of St. Louis avenue and Santa Fe street son, which occurred in New York yesterday. Mr. Richardson, sr., was formerly general superin-

tendent of the United States mail at New York,

Coroner Elston was called to 14 West "Mascot" will be given by the Thomas Opera The coroner decided that death was ton, who will assume the role of Frederick. Miss for \$15,000 damages against the Kansas City Haas and Mr. Broderick will introduce songs. Cable Railway company to-day. Mrs. Hopkins

At the regular board meeting of the The special train bearing the Cleveland Provident association the Bethel mission work invitation committee arrived in St. Louis on has permanently injured her. was indersed and a willingness to co-operate in time. All the members alighted at the depot, building a general relief and stranger's home and three cheers were given for St. Louis, which

PERSONAL MENTION.

of the Santa Fe railroad, is in this city. Louis Meyer, representing a prominent

Kansas City Canton, I. O. O. F., drilled Judge Henry Crozier, of the supreme court of the state of Kansas, spent a few hours in riding about this city to-day before continu-

A BANK DRAWN DOWN.

THE TEXAS CATTLEMEN'S FAILURE Head. CAUSES ANOTHER SMASH.

Atkinson, the Ikards and Belcher & Babb Secure Debts Amounting to \$340,000-Attachments Filed.

of sale to protect all their real and personson and E. F. & W. S. Ikard and on H. C. Babb's interest in the partnership property of Belcher & Babb by the Merchants' National bank, of Fort Worth, for \$27,500, and by the First National bank, of Decatur, for \$21,000.

Sales of Kansas City Property. The real estate market was more active

- day, and with no special movement the demand was generally good. The sales are still principally confined to resdence property, although the acre deals include one of \$105,000. There are more of the leading agents out of the city at present than at any

THE EXCHANGES. The fact that a good many of the dagos who occupy stalls in the market square use them as dwellings was brought before the meeting, and the sanitary officers were instructed to put a transfer of the sanitary officers were instructed to put a transfer of the sanitary officers were instructed to put a transfer of the sanitary officers were instructed to put a transfer of the sanitary officers were instructed to put a transfer of the sanitary officers were instructed to put a transfer of the sanitary of the confess I don't know much about the necessities in the case. Two efforts have been made to allow the county courts of the state to add 15 cents on the \$100 the state to add 15 cents on the \$100. The chief of the fire department was refill and cover the increased amount to be ex-

Forest avenues, \$15,000. Real Estate Transfers. The following is the amount of the tras-

Number. 84 \$577.240 Among the transfers filed to-day was the fol-

W Brederman to Henry W. Zurn, lots I to 3. funford & Fancher's addition, \$20,000.

The following permits have been issued ince the last report in THE STAR: S. F. Collins, one story brick business building t the corner of Fourteenth and Main streets,

0x40 feet, cost \$1.800. Frank B. Ray, 8 three story brick residences at | 000. e southwest corner of Eleventh and Cherry reets, 136x66 feet, cost \$60,000. George Eysell, one story brick barn at the corner of Seventeenth street and Baltimore avenue, 18x25 feet, cost \$500.

John M. Sheaff, two story frame residence at venue, 18x40 feet, cost \$1,500.

14x40 feet, cost \$800. C. A. Spaulding, two story frame residence at 21x29 feet, cost \$1,500.

Bank Clearings. The following are the clearings reported by the Kansas City clearings house for the two days of this week as compared with the clearings for the same time last year:

Three Prisoners Captured. Marshal McGowan has succeeded in

apturing three of the prisoners who escaped out was quietly put in irons. One of the desert-ers sent a letter to McGowan offering to come ent and thus in this family gathering for back and surrender himself if he would not proceed against him. The marshal feels confident of capturing all of them in a few days. One of ne prisoners was caught at Sweet Springs, and said he had gone there to spend the summer The statutes impose a sentence of two years is the penitentiary for desertion, and as part of the erters were only in the county jail for 14 days, the prospect is not agreeable to them.

ille and Sioux City. The river is now 26 feet ower than the highest mark ever reached, and s but two feet higher than the average sumer height below low water mark. A new sand company was organized to-day, ne plant for which will arrive in a few days. will be known as the Kansas City and Inlanand company, and has a capital of \$50,000.

A Brilliant Meteor. At 8:30 o'clock last night, people who were fortunate enough to be looking toward the northwestern sky saw a magnificent meteor fall. Starting near the zenith it described an arc reaching almost to the horizon. It seemed as large as the ball from an extra Roman candle at a distance of a city block. The flame appeared to flutter behind it. A moment before disappearance the flame vanished entirely and only a glowing particle. like a charred stick, sped on into the darkness.

At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon a dog ran Detective Hunt arrested Mark Johnson, col-pred, on surpicion of being an accomplice of into the northern entrance of the postoffice with inc. McGarigle refused to recognize him. At

the proprietors of a reaper and binder manufac were subscribed for the Burton car works will be is now in Manitoba. urned over to one of these concerns, e To-night the first representation of the which would employ as many men as the Burton

> A Cable Railway Company Sued. Mrs. Mary Frances Hopkins began a suit er on the ground and bruising and wounding

Mr. George Hackney, master mechanic pate in the parade are requested to begin their the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with the Berliner affair no attention whatever has him out and was enjoying herself at home with him out and was enjoying herse Gave Birth to Four Children.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 26 .- Mrs. Richchildren. The mother and babes are doing well and the physician states that the quadruples are remarkably healthy and well developed.

KAUFMAN, Tex., July 26.—A mob took crewled in a second victory for the former. John Habbman has been appointed over Jarrett the country in th streets on Wabash avenue. It drains what is known as Brooklyn Heights. The sewer was built at the expense of persons who own the property it drains.

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Belton's Annual Fair. The second annual fair of the Belton, month, the canton will enter the competition drill at Denver in September. The railroad fare to that city and return will be \$18 to Kansas and return will be \$18 to

A SUICIDAL WAVE. An 80 Year Old Man Hangs Himself-A Saloon Keeper Shoots Himself in the

Special Telegram to The Star. St. Louis, July 26 .- Charles Ruppen nal, 80 years old, living at 1408 Madison street had apparently not many more years to spend here below, and yet he cut the thread of life yesterday. On last Wednesday he buried his equally aged wife, and since then he has been grieving. Last evening at 6 o'clock he quietly took a towel, knotted it about his neck, fastened it to a door knob and threw his weight on it, dying of strangulation. He was wealthy at one

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 26.—The saw disconstruction of some underhand work of which monsigned Capel was cognizant, and he commented significantly upon the fact that Monsignor Capelseemed twelve miles north of here, was burned last to be not only acting tutor to the boy, but gennight. There is no organized fire department eral manager of all the affairs at Arno as well. n the place, and the loss was complete. The oss on the mill and lumber is \$11,000. Insurance, \$2,000 on the lumber in the Mutual Union, and \$6,000 on the mill in the Lancaster, St. Paul, Trades, Imperial and New York Un-

Wheat and Hay Destroyed.

and Kansas City Real Estate exchange: A seven-room house, corner of Nineteenth and Monroe streets, \$3,000; 34 feet with brick business house, at the corner of Independence and Forest avenues, \$15,000. of W. T. Wright, one mile east of this city, this graphed to New York before Mgr. Capel an of W. T. Wright, one mile east of this city, this noon. Two stacks of wheat, containing about 400 bushels, and three ricks of hay, containing about thirty tons, were burned. The wheat was insured in the Hartford company.

Hotel and Opera House Consumed, NEOSHO, Mo., July 26.—At an early our yesterday morning the Hotel Rosa and the ld opera house were destroyed by fire. Loss on \$5,000, insured for \$2,000 on building and \$1,500 on contents. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

A Dwelling Burned. special Telegram to The Star. MARSHALL, Mo., July 26 .- The twotory house of Goodrich Wilson, ten miles east of here, was destroyed by fire this morning. The fire was caused by a defective flue. Loss, \$2.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.

The Descendant of an English Nobleman and the Aunt of John C. Breckenridge, on of John Witherspoon, one of the signers of speech to rebel soldiers he said: ne Declaration of Independence, and son of you were right and we capturing three of the prisoners who escaped from the guard at the Blue last Saturday. Their names are William Price, Henry Jones and Dan Ritchie. Ritchie attempted to clean out the tennial anniversary of her birth. At that time ent and thus in this family gathering five gen

SOUTH AMERICAN BUTCHERIES.

Soldiers Clubbed to Death-A Missionary Torn Limb from Limb. egarding the cutting off of the soldiers sent to ne Beni province of Bolivia by the La Paz an norities reveal the perpetration of shocking The Missouri river registered 11.3 feet atrocttles by the Indians. The soldiers had bove low water mark to-day and is falling. At packed their rifles in a cart drawn by Indians, maha the river has fallen two feet in the last when they were suddenly attacked and all were ree days, with a corresponding fall at Brown- killed with the exception of those who suc ceeded in reaching a small chapel. Here they defended themselves for three days and finally, when their ammnnition was exhausted, endeav aken, clubbed to death and then quartered. refect sent seven missionaries to the Indiana

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 26.—Albert Chapman, an old acquaintance of McGarigle says he saw the fugitive boodler in the Milwau cry of "mad dog" was immediately raised. Quite this time Chapman was not aware of McGaripercieved I was watching him he turned around Argentine Bound to Boom.

The Argentine Real Estate & Investment barrassing manner. I turned away. His walk-

A Texas Beer Garden Closed. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 26 .- On Satrday the proprietor of the Berilner garden on Alamo street, a beer resort, issued a number of dodgers, which yesterday were scattered about the streets and business houses, saying that a report to the board of education yesterday relaat 4 o'clock on Sunday, a grand beer drinking con- tive to the progress in the improvements being C. D. Axman, formerly treasurer of the During the performance a grand march by the alleges that on June 7, while she was in the act test would occur, for which a number of con- made in the different school houses. The Jeffer-Kansas City ball club. announces that he has withdrawn altogether from the sporting arena, which a considerable prize would be given. The opera that will of alighting from one of the defendant's cars, testants had entered, and to the winner of follow will be "Robert Macaire." which a considerable prize would be given. The the work upon the Webster, the Lathrop and on the ground and bruising and wounding dodger concluded with the words: "Anti-pro- East Independence school houses is going on of the concussion rendered her unconscious and hibitionists are all invited slowly owing to the lack of stone and other maneighbors and hanged in his own dooryard. He rink from forty to one hundred beers without East Independence school house. The Parade association will issue an illustrated paper containing cuts of the floats and a description of the parade of the Priests of and a description of the parade of the Priests of sunday law. This is the first closure under this. Pallas. Fifty thousand copies will be circulated. The merchants who expect to particilated in the parade of the Priests of law, which went in effect at other places in the law, which were places in the law, w

been paid to it. Fighting for a Cheap Postoffice. MONTGOMERY CITY, Mo., July 26 .-Fight No. 2, between the McCarty and Harris | Special Telegram to The Star. Harris, whose brother John was so badly beaten a few weeks ago by the late John W. McCarty, father-in-law of the present postmaster, all for to commit a rape on a white girl 9 years old, the lowing named postmasters: John B. Kessler, a postoffice worth \$168 a year.

A FAMOUS DIVORCE SUIT. Serious Cutting Affray in Wichita-The Injuries May Prove Fatal.

JEALOUSY OF MGR. CAPEL A PROMI-NENT FEATURE OF THE CASE.

A Big Sensation Promised for the Golden State-The Suit for Divorce of Alice Valeusin Against the Count Valeusin Ordered Reopened-The Details.

vorce proceedings on both sides—the countess day was T. W. Bipper, a meat contractor. Bipper testified that he had been supplying the MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for car lots

A Saw Mill Completely Destroyed—A Dwelling Burned.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 26.—Fire broke out the Warner block.

The Count went abroad shortly alterward, and the Countess was soon left at the ranch with only her mother and the little boy and the servants. About this time Monsignor Capel visited California, and was introduced to the countess. agents out of the city at present than at any time during the summer, but their absence has no noticeable effect on the market.

SPECIMEN DEALS.

D. B. Dyer & Co., sold seven lots in South Park for \$4,750.

Waller & Maloney sold lots 5, 32 and 33, in Parnell Heights, for \$1,300.

C. H. and E. J. Rickert sold to J. R. Dennett 150 feet on Independence avenue for \$8,000.

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only visiting the ranch occasionally, and then simply to look after his cattle.

It was not long before this singular condition of things began to be talked about by other people, and finally stories got into the California.

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has contemplated for some time bringing a fresh cross suit for divorce against his wife, and mak-stricted intercourse. Miscegenation of ideas ing Monsignor Capel a co-respondent.

TUTTLE STILL TALKING. A Sensational Speech at Topeka-He Scores Hayes and Sherman.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 26 .- The Kansas Chautauquans, gathered here yesterday, were treated to a sensational speech by General sented by Mayor Norvell, Captain A. G. Carpen-J. M. Tuttle, department commander of er. Mr. Pilcher, W. D. Henry and Colonel Birch. the Grand Army of the Republic, of Iewa. Arrangements were perfected for building the NEW ORLEANS, July 26.—A genuine "Last winter," said he, "the Bresident of the road, and operations will begin next m entenarian has just died here in the person of United States and many of the eastern papers The delegates from Olathe agree to become S. B. Rayland, one story frame residence at ecorner of Twenty-fourth and Holly streets, 215 Thalia street, between Carondelet and St. Grand Army of the Republic. The gauntlet quested to be raised by Jehnson and Wyandotte C. A. Spaulding, two story frame residence at the corner of Garner and Waldron streets, 35.6x 48 feet, cost \$2,500.

Samuel Singer, two story frame residences at the corner of Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, and the corner of Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, and the corner of the co Charles streets. Mrs. Smith was 100 years, 8 was thrown down to the G. A. R., and when the mother being Lady Catherine Duer, daughter because they had been trying to villify us. "You recollect that a few years ago there was arried to John Witherspoon Smith, a grand- bloody shirt had waved long enough and in a Standiford died this morning, at 4 o'clock at his on of John Witherspoon, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and son of you were right and we thought we ham less than the period of Princeton college. One of her nephews by marriage was the distinguished John C. Breckenridge, of Kenders and the distinguished John C. Breckenridge, of Kenders and the said. To thought we have the poor health for about three months, and was seriously ill for a week before his marriage to storm of indignation from the old soldiers follows. eral Sherman has taken the position he has. There is no man living for whom I have a interests. We were right and the rebels know they were wrong. They have never yet in good faith accepted the defeat. We have tendere and almost insisted that they accept the oliv

branct, but we neglected, as we all know now that we ought to have done, to hang them. 'hev were traitors."

IS HE BAXTER'S MURDERER? NEW YORK, July 26.—Further details | Suspicions of the Officers Directed Toward the Victim of a Railroad Accident. Mexico, Mo., July 26.-A strange sequel to the Thomas Station railway accident of June 24 when two men were killed and one wounded, has just been developed. The survivor, George Adams, is accused of having murdered a man named L. L. Baxter, at Emporia, Kas., on the 25th of May last. Baxter had been brutally murdered with an axe for money which fortunately he didn't have on his person. The mur- Riley, 20 years. derer escaped but a good description of a man, named Dell Smith, who was last seen with Baxer, was obtained and after several wild goose ases the officers from Emporia with eard of Adams, and they are sure he is the one they are after. All the circumstances are against him, but he protests innocence, and cerinly does not look like a murderer. Adams d both legs and one arm broken in several ces in the accident, besides other injuries very, however, is almost assured. Sherii Vilhite, of Emporia, was here Saturday and re-

turned home in search of further means o NEW YORK, July 26 .- Charles C. Mc Lean, a well dressed young man of respectable Lean, a well dressed young man of respectable appearance, was arraigned in Jefferson Market court to-day charged with passing worthless with renewed violence. On July 1, in the town his jaw drooping and his tongue protruding. A ing. McGarigle refused to recognize him. At appearance, was arraigned in Jefferson Market cry of "mad dog" was immediately raised. Quite a number of ladies were in the vestibule of the building, and when they heard the cry and saw the dog they made a wild rush for the doors, screaming at the top of their voices. The dog leisurely trotted about the vestibule and finally ran out of one of the eastern doors, utterly oblivious of the furore he had created.

this time Chapman was not aware of McGarige and with passing worthless gle's escape. Timothy J. Hadly, who was also of complaints have been at the depot, says he overheard two rough looking men talking about a man with a small satchel, who was passing. One of them said it was "McGarigle, the boss boodler."

Mr. Hadly's curiosity was excited, and he followed McGarigle down the platform. "When he percleved I was watching him he turned around to coal and send them to No. 20 Fifth avenue. For coal and send them to No. 20 Fifth ayenue. For ten days loads of all kinds were dumped at the door of No. 20, to the annoyance of the inmates. The Argentine Real Estate & Investment company is now in correspondence with the owners of a large Minnesota car works, and also the proprectors of a reaper and binder manufacture. I turned away. His walk-ing back and looking me in the eyes was a very nervy bluff. I was too much annoyed by the incident to see what train he took, if any," said the proprectors of a reaper and binder manufacture. I turned away. His walk-ing back and looking me in the eyes was a very nervy bluff. I was too much annoyed by the incident to see what train he took, if any," said the proprectors of a reaper and binder manufacture. An old man at the door told the coal man that can be also be a supplied to the indicate of the inmates. An old man at the door told the coal man that the man who sent them was a fraud. In those cases where goods were sent a small balance was collected on the check. At 9 o'clock, this railroad. Captain Richardson leaves for New York this evening.

Hadly. Later advices confirm the impression morning, the detectives arrested McLean at tive crossed the border late Monday night, and were subscribed for the Burton car works will be in now in Manifely. possession a number of checks upon the American Loan and Trust company and Second Naonal bank. These were made payable to C. McLean. Justice Gorman remanded nim until

> Architect William F. Hackney submitted o attend to show the prohibitionists a man can terials. It will take \$28,000 to complete the

not prefer any charges no arrests were made. Hanged by a Mob.

STABBED HER STEP-MOTHER-

600 North Waco street, live Joseph Dewitt and Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Cen wife. The wife before her second marriage was a Mrs. Stevens, and is a sister-in-law to Charles Morris, a wealthy real estate owner. Through serioring. Last evening at 6 clock he quietly took at towel, knotted it about his neck, fastened to a door knob and threw his weight on it, driving of strangulation. He was wealthy at one time. Six sons survive him, all men of family, and the five of the divorce case of Alice M. Valeusin Against her tubband, the Count Valeusin, which seems to a second the five of the count of the him she became possessed of property, once al most valueless, but now worth \$20,000 or \$30,-HENRIETTA, Tex., July 26.—Curtis & dying of strangulation. He was wealthy at one dying of strangulation. He was wealthy at one fing of the divorce case of Alice M. Valeusin does not bear a good reputation. She has been

probably fatal stabbing affray in which a girl

named Dollie Bennett literally carved her step-

nother to pieces, occurred here last night. At

A Well-Informed Witness Makes Numerous offering CHICAGO, July 26.—An unusual crowd changed. was present in Judge Jamieson's court this morning when the proceedings in the "boodle" case were resumed. One of the witnesses toaccusing the count of cruelty, and he bringing against her charges of improper conduct with a prominent Californian lawyer. The result of the litigation was that neither got a divorce, but to the Countess was given the custody of her young son.

The Count went abroad shortly afterward, and the Countess was soon left at the ranch with only her mother and the little boy and the servants. About this time Monsignor Capel visited Cook county institutions with meat. The second year he was obliged to pay the commissioners \$300 for the contract. The next year he paid the chairman of the board \$500 for voting for his contract.

"Now for the year '83; what did it cost you?" asked General Stiles.

"Now for the year '83; what did it cost you?" asked General Stiles.

"Six thousand dollars."

MILLSTUFF—The ruling quotations for car lots are as follows:

Corn chop, 60@70c per 100 lbs; corn meal, 75c; kilmmeal, 30c; bran, car lots, 65c bulk; ship stuff lots, 70c bulk; ship stuff lots, 70c bulk; ship stuff sacked, 67c.

Corn meal from city mills, 10@17c higher.

HAY—Receipts since last report, 5 cars, Market was steady. Loose in wagons, prairie, 65c per 100 lbs; timothy, 70c. In car lots, fancy, small lots, 75c per ton.

"Did you pay Masserman any of it?"

"Did you pay P. McCarthy?"

"I did; \$1,000. I paid him nothing the year before, and he said he wouldn't vote for me unless I made it up the next year." "Van Pelt get any?"

"Thirteen hundred," was the matter of fact re ply of the meat contractor. "How about Lynn?"
"I paid him about \$500."

"How did you pay this money?"

"Oh, I slipped it into their pockets sometimes. I always found the pocket." [Laughter.]

In '84-5 the contract cost Bipper \$10,000.

Bipper further testified that during 1885 he acted as agent for the commissioners to collect assessments from the sub-contractors who supplied will and bread. The more collection of the sub-contractors who supplied will and bread. plied milk and bread, The money obtained from this source was disbursed as follows: To Nilssen, \$800; to McDonald, \$435; to Leydon,

The Glen Bill. NEW YORK, July 26.—An Atlanta special to the Times says: The excitement caused by No. 3r. w. w. the introduction of the Glen bill in the legisla- No. 2 corn ture is unabated. Glen says that the sentiment No. 2 cats. ture is unabated. Glen says that the sentiment of the people of Georgia is strongly in favor of with the especial approbation of the countess's parents, just as he had been race problems," says he, "should be settled now and not left to embarrass other generations. may not have it in its power to enact laws need and is not repugnant to human There can be no estimate of the It has been the talk here that Count Valeusin that will arise from the comminging of Pork, Year. 11 10 may be as fatal as physical miscegenation, and intellectual hybrid resulting from the co-edu-

cation of the races may be as great a monstrosity as physical hybrid could be." The Olathe Dummy Line. A meeting was held yesterday in the office of J. W. Strayer, of the promoters of the Olathe dummy line project. Olathe was repre-

A Prominent Kentuckian Dead. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26.-Dr. E. D home, 1022 Fourth avenue. He had been in railroad, president of the Jeffersonville, Madi-son & Indianapolis Bridge company, director of the Farmers and Drovers' bank, and one of the wealthiest men in the state. Dr. Standiford is

survived by a family of seven children. Arrangements for the Kilrain-Smith Fight London, July 26.—The articles for the prize fight between Jake Kilrain, of America, and Jim Smith, of England, were signed at 12:30 clock to-day in the office of the Sporting Life. lichard K. Fox, Jack Burke, Bob Sabbigan, Jack Harper, Arthur Bribane and others were present. According to the agreement the encounter will take place in Spain on the third day of January uext, within 100 miles of Madrid. Mr. Atkinson, of the Sporting Life, conducted the arrangements. Both sides paid deposits and the date was fixed for future payments. Smith was the first to sign the papers. Mr. Fox then

Licensed to Wed. Cornelius Ray, 21 years of age, and Semantha Campbell, 20 years. Green Oldham, 35 years, and Mary Thomas, Wilham L. Schrather, 21 years, and Kate R.

Commissioners Appointed. Judge Slyver this morning appointed ommissioners for the condemnation of land belonging to J. S. Mott and others on Lexington street, for the Kansas City, Independence & Park railroad. The commissioners are ordered to report their decision on August 5th. A Reward Offered for McGarigle.

CHICAGO, July . 26.—Sheriff Matson caused a circular to be printed offering on his own account a reward of \$2,500 for the capture of McGarigle. The circular will be sent to all the principal cities of the country. Cholera Increasing. LONDON, July 26 .- The latest news rom Sicily and Southern Italy shows that the

LEXINGTON, Mo., July 26.—Cliff B. Daniels, circuit clerk of this county. was sud-

Nellie Johnson has been arrested at Omaha, Neb., for smothering her infant child to No Virginia Hudson, a 7 year old negro Horses And Mulles-Receipts, 200, nurdering an infant. John Gracie, of Pine Bluff, Ark., while drunk, went home and seriously stabbed his

Joseph, Mo., went to sleep at 8 o'clock Saturday night, and is still sleeping. He was removed to the hospital yesterday.

William Morrison, of Eureka Springs, Ark., was taken from jail last night by his neighbors and hanged in his own dooryard. He had maltreated his daughters.

The state auditor has certified to the state superintendent, that the amount of money to be apportioned among the counties for the maintenance of schools, amounts to \$755, 531.74. There are \$39,144 school children in the State.

News dated the 19th inst. states that J.

a stone-cutter named Joe Emmett. The police a horse on the 3d inst., died this morning in great pain not recovering consciousness until a

daughter of one of the best citizens in the county.

"I use Hagan's Magnolia Balm for my complexion," said Flora to Mabel. "It's glorious,"

daughter of one of the best citizens in the at Ottawa, Kas., vice John E. Bliss, removed; at at Ottawa, Kas., vice John E. Bliss, removed; at at Ottawa, Kas., vice John E. Bliss, removed; J. S. Mattingly, at Sedan, Kas., vice John E. Bliss, removed; J. S. Mattingly, at Sedan, Kas., vice John E. Bliss, removed; J. S. Mattingly, at Sedan, Kas., vice D. J. Jan.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MARKETS OF THE WORLD.

PRICES FOR TO-DAY

the Day's Dealings at Chicago, Kansas

City and Other Points.

Elevator Reports.

Comparative Statement,

6312

Chicago Markets.

July 26. |Open'd Hig'st | Low'st | Clos'd, [Yesd'y

Kansas City corn closed, August, 31 2c; Septem-

t. Louis, wheat closed, Aug., 71 sc; Sept., 725sc.

Live Stock Market.

The following are representative

9 native shipping steers... 5 native shipping steers... 5 native shipping steers...

6 grass Indian steers

grass Texas cows ..

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 26.

Furnished by French Commission

Grain and Provision Commission merchants, 4 and 5, Merchants' Exchange, Kansas City.

1.592

Receiv'd Ship-ments. In store.

@5,25 for rough packing, and \$5,35@5.66 for mixed and heavy packing and shipping lots.

Yesterday's inspection—Wheat 220 cars, corn 287 cars, 6,000 bushels, cats 352 cars, out wheat 151,460, corn 269,804, cats 11,286.

Estimated receipts to-morrow—Wheat 104 cars, corn 123, cats 173.

One of our New York dispatches says: There was a sharp reaction in the wheat market this morning of 5c which led to active traing. Wall street people were heavy sellers this morning as they were yesterday. Crop news from the spring wheat belt is mixed with a good deal that is unfavorable. Private cables were about steady. WICHITA, Kas., July 26.-A serious and REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND ters of Trade and Exchange-Summary of

Country Produce and Provisions. Prices below are for round lots from first hands

334c asked; the year, 284c bid, 52c asked; May, 32c bid, no offerings.

No. 3 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 4 corn—Cash, no bids nor offerings.

No. 2 white corn—Cash, July, Aug. and Sept., no bids nor offerings.

High mixed corn—Cash, no bids, 324c asked.

OATS—Receipts 1,592 bu.; shipments.——bu., in storal 6,222 by

rough, 5c; spring chickens, \$1.50@2.50 per dozen as to size.

VEGETABLES—New potatoes, home grown, 25@30c per bu.; beets, 40@50c per bu.; turnips, home grown, 20@30c per bu.; trunips, home grown, 20@30c per bu.; rhubarb, 10@15c per dozen bunches Wax beans, 50c per bu. New onions \$3.00@3.25 per bbl. Simlyn squash 50c per dozen heads. Egg plant, 50@75c per dozen. Cucumbers, home grown. 25c per dozen. Tomatoes. Louisiana. 75@85c per half bu. box; Mississippi, 75c; Texas choice, 75c@\$1.00 per bu Green corn, 6c per doz. store 16,222 bu.

No. 2 Oats—Cash, 2034c bid, 22c asked; July, no bids nor offerings; Aug., 2042c bid, no offerings; Sept., 32c bid, no offerings.

Rejected Oats—Cash, no bids nor offerings. Rejected Oats—Cash, no bids nor cheriago.

RYE—Receipts, ... bu.; shipments, ... bu.; in store, 181 bu.

No. 2 rye—Cash, July and Aug., no bids nor per doz. CHEESE—We quote eastern full cream Cheese, 50c full cream flats 10c; full cream young Amer-ican, new, 10c, skimmed 4@5c, brick 11@12c, Limofferings.

Rejected rye—Cash. no bids nor offerings.

FLOUR—Market rather dull, but prices un-50c full cream flats 10c; full cream young American, new, 10c, skimmed 4@5c, brick 11@12c, Limbreger 10@11c.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCTS—Hams, 10¹2@11c³4 according to quality; New York shoulders, 7³4c; breakfast bacon, 9³4c; dried beef, ham, pieces extradry, 12c; smoked beef tongne, \$5.00 per dozen, California picnic hams, 8c; cottage or boneless hams, 8c. Side ments, packed—lry salt, short clear sides, 8c; long clear sides, 7³4c; English belles, 8¹4c; clear backs, 8c; short ribbed sides, 7³4c; shoulders, 6³4c; smoked—short clear bacon, 8c; long clear bacon, 8c; long clear bacon short ribs 8c, bacon shoulders 6³4c, Lard—Choice refined tierces 6³4c, clear bacon backs 8c, bacon short ribs 8c, bacon shoulders 6³4c, Lard—Choice refined tierces 6³4c, barrels 6³4c, talf-barrels 7³4c, tubs, 7c, Corned beet—Extra choice family piate in barrels \$1.00, half-barrels \$5.50, extra mess beef in barrels, \$8.00; family mess beef in barrels, \$8.00; family mess beef in barrels, \$7.50, Barreled meats—Boneless clear pork, back, \$19.00; family, back, pork, \$17.50; mess pork, \$17.00.

Honey—Extracted, per lb, 7@8c; combs, patent boxes, 2 lbs, 14@15c; comb, broken, in large packages, 10c.

50 per ton.
OIL CAKE—Sacked, \$1 15 per 100 pounds: free n cars, \$21 per ton; car lots, \$20 per ton.
FLAXSEED—Pure, \$1.00 per bu.
CASTOR BEANS—Seed, \$1 50@1 55. boxes, 210s, 14@15c; comb, broken, in large packages, 10c.

BROOM CORN—Green, running to hurl and covers, per pound, 3½@4c; green, self-working, 4@4½c; inside and covers, 4@4½c; slightly tipped, running to hurl and covers, 3@3½c; slightly tipped and self-working, 3@3½c; slightly tipped and self-working, 3@3½c; slightly tipped and covers, 2@3½c; common, running to hurl and covers, 2@3½c; common, self-working, 2@2½c; common. inside and covers, 2½@3c; crooked, as to length and color, 2@2½.

H1DES—No. 1 green hides, 6c; No. 2 green hides, 5½c; No. 1 green salted, 7½c; No. 2 green salted, 5½c; No. 1 green salted, 7½c; No. 2 green salted, 5½c; No. 1 buil hides, 4½c; salted buil hides, 5c; green salted calf, 8c; No. 2 damaged, 6½c; dry salted hides, 10c; No. 2 dry salted, 8c; dry flint 13c; damaged, 10c; branded hides, 10c pranded hides, 50c@\$1.00 as oamount of wool on hide. Horse hides, green salted, \$2.50 and down. The following table shows the amount of grain eceived, withdrawn and in store at the regular devators, as reported by the Board of Trade to-

19,150 7,312 267,692 Ohio Republican Gathering. The following table shows the cash prices or bids in Wheat, Corn and Rye at the close of the 'Change TOLEDO, O., July 26 .- Delegates to the to-day, in comparison with the previous day and Republican state convention began to arrive ast night, and the hotels are assuming a con-To-day. 1886. 1887. vention aspect. Indications are that it will be the largest Republican gathering held in this state for years. The main interest centers in the ques-tion of indorsing Senator Sherman as tion of indorsing Senator Sherman as presidential candidate. When Foraker was first approached on the subject he frankly said that was impolitic to introduce the question into the fall campaign. From this statement some f Sherman's friends assume that Governor For-ker was opposed to the senator, and the result

has been to awaken an interest in the proceed There will be no fight against the renomina-There will be no fight against the renomina-tion of Governor Foraker, which will be by ac-clamation. The fight in the convention will be on the auditorship, for which there are eight candidates. From present indications, E. W. Poe seems to have the lead, although Colonel Poorman, who did service for the party in hunt-ing days, the Cipainneti trands, will shave ing down the Cincinnati trands, will show a good deal of strength, and may win. Compartively little interest is shown for the rest of the

The convention will be organized to-morrow

Bubear Replies to Hanlan's Attack. GENEVA, N. Y., July 26 .- Bubear has cars. Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 10,000; prices written a reply to Hanlans attack and says that Hanlan got fair show in England until his Strong.

Wheat closed, July, 69½c; Dec., 76¼c.

Corn closed, July, 37½c; Oct., 39c; May, 41c.

Oats closed: Sept., 25½c.

Receipts—Wheat, 64,000 bu; corn, 144,000 bu.; cots, 26,000 bu.

Shipments—Wheat, 205,000 bu.; corn, 29,000 nurlish qualities cropped out. With regard to Hanlan's watch, which Bubear is accused of eeping, the latter says that when the money he expended on Hanlan's account is refunded he will return the watch. Hanlan may have forgotten that at the Geneva regatta u; oats, 141,000 bu. Shortribs—July, \$7.95; Sept., \$8.02 \(^1_2\). Lard—July, \$6.57 \(^1_2\); Sept., \$6.67 \(^1_2\). Toledo wheat—July, 74c; Sept., 75 \(^1_4\)c; Dec., two years ago he was glad enough to accept anything the boys would give, if allowed to win. Later at another race, where he was allowed to come in first, he kept all the money. In regard to his deteat by Teemer by a dozen lengths, Hanlan thought it arranged for him to win and when disappointed stopped at the stake boat. Then for spite, he gave Feemer private letters for publication. When Toledo corn—August,: September,; Oc-CATTLE—Receipts, 2,0.14. The cattle market was fairly active this morning at prices about like yesterday. Some very good prices were got for In-

in the north of England he was presented with a couple of toy medals that Beach did not think worth accepting. He hopes Hanlan will accept Teemer's challenge and will bet that Teemer beats him five lengths and \$50 that Hanlan dare not make a match. He says in conclusion he will row Hanlan or his box champion on the Themes course. an or his boy champion, on the Thames course, WASHINGTON, July 26 .- A few weeks ago the commissioner of the general land office received a letter from A. F. Clapper, a settler in Eastern Colorado, representing that that section of the country was in the midst of a drouth, with no signs of crops; that settlers were leaving the land to hunt for work, and asking whether such enforced absence would imperial their claims when final proof is made. To this inquiry he commission replied in substance that such absence would not jeopardize their claims, but that settlers who are obliged to leave on account of such drouths should be prepared to account

hould not be offered until the law had been fully Devastation Greater than Reported. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., July 26 .that devastation has been more widespread than has ever been reported. When the cloud burst the air seemed to be filled with water, and in a very short time the valley became transformed into a white-capped lake. Nearly all of the crops in the valley were de-stroyed, and it will take years to restore to the land its former fertility so deeply is it vered with stones and sand brought down by age to the property was great, reports of the loss of life have been exaggerated. The only body found is that of Mr. Drum, of Cudevvil e. It is stated that in Hillsdale, just over in New

for their absence from that cause when final proof was made and that in such cases proof

York, not a mill is left standing on its working Lewis Bell a Murderer. KIRKSVILLE, Mo., July 26 .- J. Smith, he victim of the stabbing affray at the North Missouri house, Friday evening, died, vesterday evening, in great agony. He left a wife and two children in destitute circumstances. A street ollection was taken up to defray expenses. follections were also taken up at the churches, ast night, for the benefit of the widow and children. The body was taken to Centreville, Ia., his former home. Lewis Bell, who did the stabbing, has been in jail since Friday night. A special grand jury was impanelled, this afterfirst degree. His trial will occur at the October

The National Bank of Commerce. The comptroller of the currency to-day authorized the National Bank of Commerce of

this city to begin business with a capital of \$2,-"We will probably not be able to make the change," said Mr. White, cashier of the Bank of

The Commission Lacks Jurisdiction. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- In the case of the Traders' and Travelers' Union against the

Lest 2 loc.

Estimated receipts of hogs to-day, 10,000; official ye v, 10,137; shipments, 3,051; left over al 500. Quality good, market opened firmer ppers. Operators buying at 6c advance; no eaker and advance lost; packers buying slow. Sales ranged at \$5.30@5.50 for light, \$5.00

54 164 5 1212 DO ipts, 695. The market was steady. | term of the circuit court.

Av. Wt. Pr. ... 80 2 25 ... 89 3 10 weekly report of the market is given in THE 000,000. STAR each Monday.

Markets by Telegraph.

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St. Louis, July 26.—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,000.

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Market active and strong; fair to choice heavy natives, \$4.00@4.30; butchers' steers \$3.40@3.55;

Toxans and Indians, \$2.00@3.90.

Milbrook, Kas., capital \$50,000, have been authorized to do business.

Charles Henderson, colored, of St. Joseph, Mo., went to sleep at 8 o'clock Saturday night, and is still sleeping. He was removed to

General Market Summary,

W. Barnes, of Lebanon, Mo., who was kicked by a horse on the 3d inst., died this morning in great pain, not recovering consciousness until a few minutes before he died.

The Columbian government has granted to the Central and South American Telegraph company authority to establish and operate a telegraph line across the Isthmus of Panama, and to extend its cables from Colon along the Atlantic coast of South America.

The President has appointed the following named postmasters: John B. Kessler.

Norton & Worthington furnish the following:

Wheat closed to-day and 1% children than yester-day, the upward movement being apparently a natural reaction from the long depression. The close was firm at about the best prices of the session.

Corn moved up half a cent on further dry weather reports from the west and closed steady at the advance.

Notwithstanding the better prices of hogs provisions fell off under overings by insiders, short ribs leading the decline and closing 17½ lower. Lard lost 2½c.

Estimated receipts of hogs to-day, 10,000; official

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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. MUSIC HALL SUMMER GARDEN-Thomas Opera Company in "Mascot." CYCLORAMA-"Battle of Missionary Ridge and

Lookout Mountain. Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commenc-

For Missouri-Fair weather; winds generally in such sentences as 'I knew that they would ranged like an apron drapery. Roman moire southerly; stationary temperature. winds in eastern portion; westerly winds in State of the thermometer to-day as furnished

Minimum, 73; max., 96; mean, 84.5. A. M.—8 o'clock, 74; 9, 81; 10, 84; 11, 87; 12 m., 89. P. M.—1 o'clock, 96.

THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, July From the Sanitary News. 23, 1887, was as follows: Monday, July 18. Tuesday, July 19 Wednesday, July 20.

Thursday, July 21, Friday, July 22 Saturday, July 23.

CHICAGO officials let the chief boodler

Daily average for the week.

friends are soon parted.

THE crimes bill against Ireland is a law,

service reform has about had its day are informed that they are entirely mistaken. The reform was never more alive than at this time. The National Civil Service Rethis time. The National Civil Service Re- unæsthetic manipulation. form league will hold its annual meeting at Newport, R. I., Aug. 3. Progress will From the San Francisco Chronicle.

ing cut an apology for his author.

science, he can also be bitter in politics. He is an Irishman, but he is for the Enghoary rhetorician who sets at nought the are full all the way down. The poat-sleeve is plainest dictates of polical morality." The no longer, as formerly, made painfully tight. It trained scientist looses his calmness when is finished with narrow cuffs or other fancy

RANDALL will not be invited to come Gath in the Enquirer. ticket. The tariff platform of the party does not suit him. The platform declares in favor of lowering the tax on the many articles of use and necessity, but of re- of Delaware, at a recent sale in New York, had taining the tax on whiskey and tobacco. brought about sixteen dollars a volume. RANDALL'S high protective ideas are just | "Then," said the lawyer, "you may bet that the reverse of the Ohio platform. If the they were not worth anything. Had they been Democratic national convention would good decisions and of any wide application they reform principles would come fairly before decision from the state of Delaware quoted," he should be cut bias, and the sleeves should also the next Presidential campaign.

prove to be a bonanza. Two great cattle with them. No precaution in business can southern states had very good judges, and some foresee and provide against all the reverses of the soundest law opinions came from them. against the prosperity of the cattle barons. their gains. Young men who are dream- Keeper Henry Moest, of the Erie county almsing of becoming millionaires in a brief time house, "is the seeming reversal of natural tenshould study the business as it has been dencies. For example, we have in the male by a tiny brooch or clasp, or else tied in a small great-hearted, as they are usually very good- a lady sits down plays the national anthem.

will come here, but politeness requires that the city send a committee on to formally invite him. The President said to the St. Louis delegation: "This thing must be depoins entirely at various with the vines and manifest other destructive ten-

I am only a poor old ghost wandering along of the hat, and that ends it. The tall man is the banks of the Styx, awaiting for old doorways scrape his crowns, and, altogether, his height encourages the trade of the hatter My day is gone." This view is entirely too gloonly to come from the lips of a successful man. Old age is not youth, but it has its From the Omaha World. opportunities, and should not throw away its hopes. Longfellow put the case fairly when he said:

It is too late! Ah, nothing is too late
Till the tired heart shall cease to palpitate.
Cato learned Greek at eighty; Sophocles
Wrote his grand "Œdipus," and Simonides
Bore off the prize of verse from his compeers
When each had numbered more than four score

when each had numbered more than four scoryesrs.

And Theophrastus at fourscore and ten
Had but begun his "Characters of Men."
Chaucer, at Woodstock with the nightingales,
At sixty wrote the "Canterbury Tales":
Gethe, at Weimar, toiling to the last,
Completed "Faust" when eighty years were past.
These are indeed exceptions; but they show
How far the gulf stream of our youth may flow
Into the Arctic regions of our lives,
Where little else than life itself survives.
Even the oldest tree some fruit may bear,
For age is opportunity no less

For age is opportunity no less Than youth itself. own council. His ambitions were kept to labor party: "It's a great force, but not a cohesive one. That is, it will die as an organization The new checked and structure of the property of t GENERAL GRANT was a keeper of his himself or only revealed to his intimate friends. He had the reserve of modest greatness. According to Dr.Newman, who spoke at the Topeka Chautauqua yesterday, the General had an ambition to be among the scholarly. He aspired to be a professor to be no prospect of checking this business. the scholarly. He aspired to be a professor —peaceable position directly opposite that of the warrior. Dr. Newman said: "Grant had one of the greatest intellects ever known in the republic. He had a wonderful grasp of mind that placed him in the foremost ranks of great men. He did not have a dream of political or military advancement, but had an ambition to be a professor in a college—Professor Grant."

In this respect General Grant represented not a universal but a very common feeling. not a universal but a very common feeling. to meet an increased and mannfacturing de-Men not infrequently imagine they would mand.

find relief in turning from the field of carnage to contemplate the quiet of college

A PETITION. To spring belongs the violet, and the blown Spice of the roses let the summer own . Grant me this favor, Muse—all eise withhold—That I may not write verses when I'm old.

Be not too ready to deny me rhyme;
And when the hour comes, as it must, dear Muse,
I beg you very gently break the news.

—1. B. Aldrich in Harper's Monthly. READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR. J. C. B.—"How long is the New York elevated ailroad?" The Sixth avenue line is a little nore than eleven miles in length.

John.—"Can a clerk's or laborer's wages be garnisheed or taken for debt in Missouri?" In numerating those not subject to garnishee ser-

y which I may know when to use round, around; though, although; till, until; also are brought in such widths that the gathered bedice may be made of them, and the sash is arginning of a sentence. Till has been shelved by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street: of that and which is the simple one, "Relative dren.

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The broadest sashes are fourteen inches wide, pronouns are often omitted in familiar converproper to omit these relatives, but they should never be omitted when their absence from the sentence can cause the slightest ambiguity.

A Pointer for Cremationists.

The Cremation society at Zurich, Switzerland, 25,600 world has adopted the Bourry system, which is 155.172 the body, but it burns itself by the abundance taffeta silks, are worn with black lace or net 25,862 of hot oxygen which surrounds it. Bourry uses carbonic acid gas, prepared in a coke re- sashes are worn with basques, they follow the generator for heating the crematorium. Dur-ing the process of cremation he uses mainly narrowly and flat or left wide, as is most becomelude them. McGarigle has gone, he ing the process of cremation he uses mainly went under the cover of night, and de- chimney gases for heating the air before it parted so effectually that expert detectives touches the corpse, which allows a more ecomfind no trace of him. A boodler and his omical use of the heat. It is of great advantage are the novelty introduced for summer dresses at the sea side and country resorts. These come that the chimney needs be thirty-five feet high from the base of the cellar, so that it is fully covered up by the building. The ashes fall, and the county of Antrim has been proclaimed under the law. The population of Ireland is already decreasing at the rate of action is clear and open. Bourry and Venini without being touched, by an almost automatical working apparatus into the urn. The dissolution of the body does not take place in the dark, unseen and uncontrolled, but the whole action is clear and open. Bourry and Venini action is clear and open. Bourry and Venini action is clear and open. law will increase the rate. People flee from a sarcophagus, and which can be approached from all sides, in the midst of the hall in which the service is to take place. There is a little ANTIQUATED politicians who think civil window on the back of the sarcophagus through of these are entirely plain, with merely rows of which one can see to process of cremation, which is completed within one to one and onehalf hours, without smell or smoke. The pro- scarlet, or of glace silk, and the cap is trimmed

tions. He praises her mainly and at times quite warmly, but his exceptions are so the waist. Decided contrasts, by the way, are the striped Scotch ginghams and zephyrs or used in the selection of these colors. But, to go back to our draperies, the back is usually con-

Decisions Decaying.

into Ohio to speak for the Democratic | Said I to Lord Landsdowne; "I see here all the reports of the different states and their de- and white striped ribbon bands completes this

"Oh, yes," said he. I then mentioned that the reports of the state

"The tendency of law nowadays," said he, "is not to go much into precedents, but to argue a case on the facts and the natural law in it. Summer droughts and winter I can particularly instance the state of Missis-

> One Peculiarity of the Insane From the Buffalo Express,

"One of the peculiar freaks of insanity," said

irrespective of party, and the reception writer. "Why, that is singular," remarked the skirt on, as otherwise there would not be suffi-THE shadows of life are dark enough, be true in regard to transient buyers, but for a

A Sensible Being.

Satan-Killed yourself, did you? Chicago spirit—Yes, I committed suicide. "You must have been in a hurry to see me?" "It was during the heated term and I wanted

LABOR ITEMS.

like to do the work which is quite opposite to the field wherein they are laboring. It Magnolia Balm abates ill effects of heat, yields a skin fair as a lily kissed with the rose-tint of health.

AS REPORTED BY THE FASHION EDI-

TOR OF HARPER'S BAZAR. Belted Waists, Sashes for the Seaside and

Mountains, Coaching Coats and Caps,

Flannel Dresses, Gingham Gowns, Amateur Dressmaking and Yokes. The belted waist, or "banded bodice," as ailors say, is in great favor for summer toilettes of all fabrics, from those of the simplest tennis flannels and muslins to elaborate gowns PAT.—"When an Irishman is naturalized in straight skirt gathered to the belt, and are in, too, by no end of supposedly highly culti- there, you'll find antiquarians trying to ascer-

may be a single open loop that swings and forms drapery. Such dresses worn at Ascot races by young English women had the full straight skirt of embroidered muslin in an allover pattern, with the belted waist and sash of vice the statutes say: Nor shall any person be charged as garnishee on amount of wages due case a colored silk foundation skirt is worn unfrom him to a defendant in his employ for the der the white skirt. Lace skirts made of the forty-inch laces, either black or white, are worn with belted waists of China crape or of surah, by which I may know when to use round. ome, 'the many favors which he has granted sashes with the stripes lengthwise are much nem?'" There seems to be no difference in used this season in various dark combinations the use of round and around, the two words being used interchangeably. Although is a more emphatic word than though, and should alternating with watered cills at the round and around, the two words as well as in the true Roman colors. The Pompadour striped sashes are a novelty, with bands of satin strewn with small flowers of natual colors at the round of the round and around, the two words as well as in the true Roman colors. The Pompadour striped sashes are a novelty, with bands of satin strewn with small flowers of natual colors at the round and around, the two words as well as in the true Roman colors. The Pompadour striped sashes are a novelty, with bands of satin strewn with small flowers of natual colors. alternating with watered silk stripes. The surah se used in preference to the latter at the be-inning of a sentence. Till has been shelved by prose writers of to-day, who substitute until or it. The only rule governing the omission | tied easily, and for this reason are liked for chil-

but the popular widths are from nine to eleven inches. White, cream-tinted and yellow sashes are most used. Watered ribbons with picot another, have changeable shades dyed in the silk, and are either two tones of a color or else Changeable wool stuffs of very light weight in plain grounds, and also with small figures of bright color in diamonds, blocks, Greek keys, place the crematorium, which has the shape of a sarcophagus, and which can be approached Gobelin blues shot with ecru, violet with golden brown, a paler blue with gray shading.
White ulsters and cricket caps to match are

over white wool or muslin dresses, and are also pretty additions to black lace toilettes when a

jackets of bright green billiard cloth are made for Newport and for sea-side wear generally,

satin-like and open bars are effective in one to two inch plaids, and can be made with a belted waist, short apron overskirt and a lower skirt with two deep flounces across the front. To give an air of style a tribute paid to democracy? Ah! how afront by a square bow, with another square ow higher up the corsage, and a smaller bow on

climbing vines, which grow so luxuriantly that they curtain the windows. The men tend these ladies who superintend their own wardrobes

quired. The steels lower down are permanently tied when the dress is made. of mauve China silk or or cotton salteen of a ton 3, Philadelphia 2; Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2; blain ground has a velvet revers on the right Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 2; Metropolitans 5, Louisront, broad at top and sloping to a point at the ville 3; Athletics 5, Cincinnati 2.

Allison is expected to solidify the Iowa delegal on for Blaine, with the understanding that if the Maine statesman can't get the nomination he shall help the Iowan to capture it.

The opposition he for the Porth level of the delegation of the del

are these fabrics in weight that even in the hottest weather they could be no more oppressive than veiling or albatross. Indeed, summer the tweeds, as they are called, are less weighty than many of the ginghams and tuffed cottons.

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American tour until June, 1888, and ne will begin it in South America, reaching New York in the fall. The pervasive Mr. Abbey will manage him, and his repertory will include "The Polish Jew" (known to us as "The Bells"). "The Fool's perform washing."

before washing. MISSOURI NOTES. Mexico has a new paper, the Regulator.

A local option campaign has been inaugurated at Warrensburg this week.

The Capital Gun club is making arrangements for a Central Missouri shoot.

At the little town of Saverton a man 40 years old eloped with a little girl only 13 years old.

They left the town about 11 o'clock at night in spring.

St. Jacobs Oil good for burns.-W. H. Schroeder, Gilbertsville, Ia.

ALL IN THE MIND'S EYE. School of Healing.

rom the Boston Herald.

article is largely made up of literal extracts origin or derivation of the phrases in con-Glynn's "Society for the Abolition of Poverty!" bolition of poverty, for sooth! Why, here is a perhaps that's what makes it popular. Nobody state all would be slaves. rapidly growing sect, that intends ultimatety to abolish meat, drink, fire, houses, disease, doctors, death and undertakers. Only get the mind into the right state, and rapidly growing sect, that intends ultimatety to can tell you just what it means. What about can tell you just what it means. What about the government is to provide work it must decide for the worker what he must do. It is about the origin of that term as applied to an intended of these exists and rapidly growing sect, that intends ultimatety to can tell you just what it means. What about decide for the worker what he must do. It is a supplied to an intended of the section of his, entitled. "Prayer for a Dyspeptic," and to learn. and signed, not St. Chrysostom, or St. Basil, or edges are the general choice for sashes, and are worn plain or striped, or else glace in the changeable coloring now so fashionable in Paris coloring now so fashionable in Paris changeable coloring now so fashionable in Paris changeable coloring now so fashionable in Paris changeable coloring now so fashionable in Paris coloring changeable coloring now so fashionable in Paris

—red changes with blue, shrimp pink with
in every atom, that Thou art the sole, only
white, blue with ecru, and rose pink with green.
The "florescent" ribbons are also new for sashes.

The glar are soler shot, across

The graduate of being one color shot, across of the color of the

with our eyes fixed on Thee, that we have no friend of mine, who has been abroad, says the scribed. There would be less hunger of the Dyspepsia, that we never had Dyspepsia, that Germans—or, more exactly the Prussians—body, but not of the mind. Each man would they have the color lightened by white, as pale | we will never have Dyspepsia, that there is no | have a more elegant slang phrase that expresses | simply be a citizen of a large penitentiary, and, 25,800 Bourry only allows heated air to communicate with white, vellow with white, or lavender such thing. When they wish to convey the air every well regulated prison, somebody with the body. In both systems the corpse with white, vellow with white, or lavender and white. Satin bands and cords along the would decide what each should do. The in with the body. In both systems the corpse burns directly; no flame is to be seen singeing the body, but it burns itself by the abundance the body it is a standpoint overcome. My friend the body it is a standpoint overcome. My friend the body it is a standpoint overcome. My friend the body it is a standpoint overcome. The body is a standpoi of dyspepsia in the very teeth and eyes of one only another form of 'keeping up with the pro-their habits are excellent; and yet no one envies cession', which is too long for general use. ing to the wearer, and the loops pass under the postflion, making the back very bouffant.

son with which the removing of mountains is mothing. So winning a way of its own has this transfer of state and the loops pass under the son with which the removing of mountains is mothing. So winning a way of its own has this transfer of state. nothing. So winning a way of its own has this ter of slang. Let a railroad man get hold of a ficers take the place of parents. Individuality especial malady, of persuading its victim that good or new thing and it travels to the next at least a dozen rats are gnawing away at the station as rapidly as steam can carry it and is.

The human race cannot afford to exchange coats of his stomach, that the victorious persuasion "that there is no such thing, that there Instance: You remember that some years ago its liberty for any possible comfort. You remember that there is no such thing, that there never was such thing, that there never will be that very vague, meaningless and altogether in the lean wolf in the forest. The wolf, aston any such thing," out-sears the sublimest utter- comprehensible sentence 'or any other man' ished to see so prosperous an animal, inquired

says Prophet Marston. Alcohol is as bland and body complained about a bar'l o' flour that he neck, and he said, "How did the hair bec mild in its essential nature as milk, if you only had sent to Concord for and that did not prove worn?" lieve it to be so. Alcohol is simply one of at Newport, R. I., Aug. 3. Progress will be reported and the League will not disbered and the leave both sides of the lower skirt revealed from the belt. The front drapery is made into graceful, wave-like folds, having been left full and madeing believed to black that there's flour about the quickest or the law there's not leave both sides of the lower skirt news of the were detailed and the leave believed in the such that there's not leave both sides of the lower skirt shall and the leave believed in the warp is needed.

The leave believed in the relieve I will go back; the there is most bleased saits have been back that ther's flour about the quickest or the law ther's flour about the quickest or the law ther's flour about the quickest or the law ther's flour about the price of the were stirt manner. The believed I will for the will go back; the ther's new there are warp in the relieve I water the law they an world's arch intoxicant, and the temperance boys got hold of it and dropped it along the

full blaze of nineteenth century enlightment From the Pall Mall Gazette. ttin on the wrong side, worn as a belt fastened rattlesnake, in lieu of a ribbon, tied in a true lover's knot around her snowy neck.

THE SPORTING CIRCLE.

Yesterday Topeka succeeded in winning another game from Denver. The score was 16 to sas City Maroons defeated the Leachb 16 to 0. Both clubs are colored.

the statement that the Western League clubs are all backed by politicians, who run the affair

The unfinished 2:29 and 2:23 trotting races at a full frill or jabot of Oriental lace, nearly three inches wide, in deep cream tint, or darkened to on account of rain, were concluded yesterday. has commenced another \$10,000 libel suit broidery are very effectively used as a wide borderat the foot, or a sideband on the skirt, and as a class Rex won, Stiletto second; best time, $2:23^{1}$.

for Blaine, with the understanding that if the Maine statesman can't get the nomines to the statesman can't get the nomines to the statesman can't get the nomines are also used for skirts of cotton crape, or any of the dressy octivention in Ohie this week is something like this: Must the convention remain silent on the this: Must the convention remain silent on the presidential question, or must it endorse Senator John Sherman?

In New York state the United Labor party is to hold-a convention at Syracuse, August 17, and the Outloon Labor party meets in convention at Rochester August 10. The former is said to be the convertion at Syracuse, August 17, and the stronger in New York City and the latter in the convention at Syracuse and the Philadelphia Record.

All Wool Goods.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Dramatic views: Mevi August 10, and the latter in the Maine statesman can't get the nomines breadths are also used for skirts of cotton crape, or any of the dressy cotton crape, or

The French actor, Coquelin, will not begin his American tour until June, 1888, and he will be-

When Mme. Nilsson first came to this country when mine. Misson has came to mis country
the Messrs. Strakosch paid her \$1,000 a night.
When she sung in opera under Mr. Abbey's management she received \$2,000, and previous to
returning to Europe she proclaimed that she

The July Century contains an article entitled "There isn't much beauty in slang," said the Christian Science and Mind Cure," which no casual contributor to the night editor, "but it's ne who takes an interest in the wild vagaries mighty expressive sometimes. I don't suppose of the human species can afford to pass by. The one person in a dozen cares anything about the purpose, have believed that a nation should | be from the writings of Mrs. Eddy, Mrs. Kate Tay- use-if they did, perhaps, we could find them of all its children; that it should provide work lor, Hazzard, Marston and other prophets and out more readily. I have taken some interest seers of the new school of healing. Now what in this direction but I haven't learned much. is the use of wasting precious time on the study | There's no authority on the derivation of modof Sioux Indian medicine men and mumbo-jum- ern slang, although there are plenty of newsbo African witch exorcisers, while we have the paper men who have theories and surmises same glorious phenomenon, in full paint and Not a very elevating research? Well, no, not at | willing to sacrifice not only their own liberties of embroidery and lace; these have a full feathers, right here at home, devoutly believed present, but a century or so from now, if you're but the liberties of all. this country does he renounce all allegiance and fidelity to Ireland?" He certainly does. Every person naturalized renounces allegiance and person naturalized renounces allegiance and person naturalized renounces allegiance and process of slavery. Nothing in my judgment discountry does he renounce all allegiance and the waist and tied behind in long loops and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery. Nothing in my judgment discountry does he renounce all allegiance and the certainly does. Every person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery. Nothing in my judgment discountry does he renounce all allegiance and the certainly does. Every person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery. Nothing in my judgment discountry does he renounce all allegiance and the certainly does. Every person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at their tongues of slavery person naturalized renounces allegiance and elaborate metaphysical jargon at the slavery person naturalized ren person naturalized renounces allegiance and ends; the loops may be flatly folded, or there ends that would do credit to bedlam. How in when they want to express—well, I don't know splendid ambitions and aspirations that now significant alongside of this exquisitely blended myself exactly how to express it. That term tend to the civilization of man. In ordinary philosophy and religion, looks Rev. Dr. Me- rats, as at present slangily used, seems to me to be about as insane as anything I ever heard | few are supposed to be free; but in a socialistic

> real existence as it is; and are simply obstinate mind, the best explanation is that it arose at a ernment, or can any government, be capable of phantoms summoned up by the lop-sided imag- time when certain performances at the Chestnut intelligently performing these countless duties inations of people that believe in them. In Street Theatre in Philadelphia were notorious It must not only control work, it must not only Of course, in the way of preparation for the supreme feat of faith, which is to annihilate is of comparatively recent origin, but it isn't tion to products. for unfresh witticisms. Most people think decide what each shall do, but it must contro been deluding humanity and palming them- is fixed in my mind because I remember the wherewithall he shall be clothed; the kind of wasn't new then. Of course we can't easily ac- which it shall be furnished, and, if this govern ound them out and handed them over to the count for 'whiskers' upon a joke, or a story ment furnishes the work, it must decide on the an be found a sublimer flight of devotion than blowing through them is I have never been able must be paid—and it must fix this value not

lown as certain that it has no genius for the There, by the way, is another slang phrase—I divine service; they have but little to say about ublime. Faith in the absolute non-existence suppose it owes its origin to railroading. It is their neighbors; they do not suffer from cold stripes. The figure parts are used for the kiltpleated skirt and to trim the basque of the plain
goods, forming a collar and cuffs, and either a
vest or a short gathered plastron. Gray nhanging to cactus red and strewn with red blocks
makes a pretty combination; there are also
Gobelin blues shot with ecru, violet with golden
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any such thing," out-sears the sublimest utterances put by Æschylus into the mouth of Prometheus, riveted to the rock, and with the eagles
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was in everybody's mouth. Do you
was in everybody's mouth. Do you
was sed—men, originally loving and noble, could Sam was 'gathered' with the other village solons think this man would treat me as he does turned into maniacs, braining their wives, at the grocery, assisting in adjusting the affairs you?" The dog replied: "Yes, come along with mpling under foot their children, and leap- of the nation and all other matters, moral, inte- me." So they jogged on together toward the Tourgenent in his day. ng out of windows to escape the snakes and lectual and social, as is the nightly custom in dog's home. On the way the wolf happened to Women are said not to be inventors, and

score of years before Fort Sumter was fired up-se as infants of an hour.

Will the workers always be ignorant enough on, the phrase was in common use. It dropped and stupid enough to give their earnings for

Is a Bustle a Garter?

At League park yesterday afternoon the Kan- Mr. Ashton, I can see I shall want a jury of

The world will not hear anything about Wichta for a season. Marsh Murdock is sojourning against D. R. Anthony.

supply of gas and has annulled the contract be-tween the city and the illuminating company.

Mr. Judge Peters, of Newton, is the possessor of two remarkable flowers. One, an oleander, is this account. him, and his repertory will include "The Polish Jew" (known to us as "The Beils"). "The Fool's Revenge," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and all of Moliere's comedies.

All engineer of two is said to have resigned on this account.

A leading official of the Rio Grande and West-other, a rose bush, has bloomed in Ohio, Misouri and Kansas and furnished floral ornaments for her in her childhood days. ments for her in her childhood days. About thirty colored families of Atchison and vicinity are getting ready to remove to Osborne county to engage in farming. Landowners there desire to secure a colony of colored people, offerng to sell each of them a good farm on pay-tent of \$250 cash, and the balance on long time HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

IN WEAK STOMACH AND DYSPEPSIA. Dr. J. C. Winans, Madison, O., says: "I have arium.

Hagan's Magnolia Balm is declared the quintessence of elegance in the toilet. Matchless!

BI. J. C. Winans, Madison, O., says: Thave used it in atony of the stomach, dyspepsia and vomiting in pregnancy, and found it an admirable remedy; also in atonic conditions where phosphorous is required."

INGERSOLL ON SOCIALISM. Something About the Seers of the New A Little Chat About Slang Phrases Ancient It is the Worst Possible Form of Slavery uad Should Fail.

From the North American Review. Some of the best and purest of our race have advocated what is known as socialism. They have not only taught, but, what is more to the a family; that the government should take care and food and clothes and education for all, and that it should divide the results of all labor

equitably with all. Seeing the inequalities among men, knowing of the destitution and crime, these men were

Socialism seems to be one of the worst possi systems of slavery there are some masters, a

old joke that the subject has come to be, of paint pictures, who shall compose music, and exist a moment longer; indeed, they have no itself a most unmitigated chestnut. To my who shall practice the professions. Is any gevexpenses, because expenses bear a direct relathese mental impositors that have for ages I heard it for the first time in 1872—the time must decide what the worker shall eat, and circumstances under which it was used-and it house in which he shall live; the manner in count for 'whiskers upon a joke, or a swifty old enough to be shaved; rather silly, by the large adjunct. Where, for example in the Roman Missal, or the Episcopal Prayer book, headed.' But what the significance of the wind headed.' But what the significance of the wind shall sell, but who shall buy, and the price that simply upon the labor, but upon everything "Some slang phrases, after long employment, | that can be produced, that can be exchanged or

vils they felt were after them. Not at all, country groceries after chores are done. Some notice that some hair was worn off the dog's yet their patents in the patent department at had sent to Concord for and that did not prove according to sample, and the circumstances of my collar; my master ties me at night." "Oh!" the chronic victims of slander, just as some of the alleged deception impelled him to exclaim: said the wolf, "are you chained? are you departs most blessed saints have been. Peo- If anybody did that thing to me, I'd send him prived of your liberty? I believe I will go back;

om father to son, till finally, unsuspecting bully as used in the sense of a dominating supply and demand," invention and science

they follow the example that has been set by their oppressors? Will they fearn that force, to succeed, must have a thought behind it, and

must rest upon the corner-stone of justice? THE EVOLUTION OF BLACKING.

Dealer in the Profitable Compound.

Mr. John B. Dixon, of shoe blacking fame passed through Kansas City this morning with

his family, on his way from Philadelphia to

"This is an era of polish," said Mr. Dixon to a STAR reporter. "When I first went into the shoe blacking business there was not much prospect for any great financial success. People forty years ago used to oil their shoes, and this process was gone through once or twice a week, and by the speedy purchase. Nowadays a man gets his shoes shined as soon as he gets out of the store. Bixby of New York was the only prominent manufacturer of shoe

production. Over twenty-five million boxes of a maid who holds parasol over her head. She blacking are sold every year, not to take into allows the water to dash about her ankles, and account the French liquid blacking which is put The "short ends" were the winners yesterday in both the National, League and Association. Detroit beat Chicago 15 to 3; Pittsburg 7. Indianapolis 6; New York 11, Boston 4; Washingsed by the firm making shoe blacking. Th acids, and although they quickly produce a brilliant polish, yet they ruin the eather. Most of the American black-DRAMATIC DRIFT.

C. W. Hill has received judgment for \$2,500 against the Parsons Water Works company against the Parsons Water Works company shoes contain acids and alkalies, and are no of great benefit to the thin leather

ern railroad was in consultation Saturday with the Santa Fe people at Topeka, and it is thought that the latter road has bought the Rio Grande. If this is true the building of a short line from Leadville, or beyond where the Midland is now pushing to the state line and a connection with the Denver, Rio Grande & Western, and the laying of a third rail on the latter would give the Atchison company a continuous line from Chicago to Ogden, Utah territory. A connection with the Central Pacific at the latter generally southerly. point would open up a new transcontinental route and another competitor in the California

SAY IT FAST. Pyle's Pearline Possesses Peculiar Purifying ing we're going to offer TWO Seventh, Main & Delaware Sts.

BEFORE THE RAIN. The blackcaps pipe among the reeds, and there'll be rain to follow; There is a murmur as of wind In every coign and hollow; The wrens do chatter of their fears While swinging on the barley ears.

Come, hurry, while there yet is time, Pull up thy scarlet bonnet. Now, sweetheart, as my love is thine, There is a drop upon it. So trip it ere the storm-hag weird Doth pluck the barley by the beard. Lo! not a whit too soon we're housed;

The storm-wich yells above us;
The branches rapping on the panes
Seem not in truth to love us.
And look where through the clover bush
The nimble-footed rain doth rush!

- Amelie Rives in Harper's Monthly.

STARBEAMS. There are about 125 regular newspaper rrespondents at Washington.

Northern papers are remarking: "Cool lights for the last few days have been delight-Brady, of star route fame, is not desti-

ute, and he owns the finest farm in eastern The Princess of Wales is going out tanem driving. That will be the fashion now ditor of the Boston Advertiser. His pen has een engaged to support a false theory. Conquering cocktails during the heated

The President has no time for poesy. Mrs. Cleveland finds that she has married a hard working, not a romantic, man, but she is Oliver Wendell Holmes and John G. Whittier are members of the Walt Whitman brown and white, cream and society at Philadelphia. The standard poets now living begin to recognize. Women are the great dancers of the world, and yet it is less than 500 years since and white, wine and white, hey came on the platform to dance with men. Ex-Governor Ross of Delaware, who died and white and fancy stripes of

term is not good generalship. In the final en-

agement the cocktails do the conquering.

one of the chief fruit-growers of that state. various widths. Doubtless he always found poinclogy more congenial than politics. Georgia is an old state, but there is still onsiderable wildness there. One hunting party of wash goods near to this recently captured a deer, a large gray fox and large turkey cock. The Empire state of the price that will make such a South is not all cleared and settled. Even the dull-looking alligator is cap- serviceable and stylish dress. ble of instruction. A lady in Fiorida, who has

a pet alligator, has taught him his name, and he wags his tail and shows every manifestation of delight when his name is mentioned. Mrs. Cleveland is said to be a graceful symnast and exceedingly fond of calisthenics. Her example is worthy of being imitated. Ex rcise makes muscle and health, and the want it produces languor and weakness. There was lately confined at the Neilsille, Wis., prison a fastidious prisoner who was not pleased with his surroundings. He broke all, but sent word that he would return as soon as the den was cleaned out. He kept his word. Half of the jails of the country are not fit for pig

A sarcastic critic thinks it remarkable that Howells should pronounce Count Tolstoi the greatest novelist who ever lived, since the count does not live in Boston. But may be that Tolstoi is only read in Boston. It is certain that he is not generally read as was

Washington make a pretty good showing. The women of New York state have been granted a tailed at from 20c to 50c each, greater number of patents than those of any other state in the Union. Next in order come respectively Massachusetts, Ohio, Indiana,

LOCAL NOTICES. Money to loan in small amounts at low rates on improved Kansas City real estate. WHIPPLE INVESMENT Co., 17 West Ninth street.

Kansas City Steam Carpet Beating and Moth estroying company; feather renovating and ace curtain cleaning a specialty.
STRONG & BLUNK, Telephone 321. Proprietors, 220 East Eighteenth street, Kansas City, Mo. Have you tried the Troy Steam Laundry yet? If not, give them a call; it will surprise you to see what nice work they are getting out. Tele-

phone 392. Don't forget the number, 1312 Main BEE LINE AND BIG 4 TO CINCINNATI. Try this new line. Elegant Parlor Cars on day trains and Pullman sleeping cars on night trains through without change. Rates always as low

Pixley & Co., 932 Main street, have made a deep cut in all of their Man's, Boys' and Children's clothing, underwear and hats, in order to close out spring and support at the close out spring and support at the close out spring and support at the close of the close close out spring and summer stock. Come early and get the best. Some great bargains in Children's suits, shirt waists, hose, etc. Olathe has now howling hucksters or shrieking newsboys to drive you mad in the early morning.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY,
Telephone 608.

113 West Sixth street. Dr. A. E. Geismardo will leave for Europe via

New York on Saturday. All bills contracted by him will be paid at his office, 623 Walnut street, corner Seventh, on presentation. The doctor would be pleased to travel in company with any person going to Europe from Kansas City. I have the best and largest list of property to be found; come and make your selections. Prices low and terms easy. JAMES D. HUSTED.

First National Bank building.
Telephone 1865. Kansas City, Kas.

SURVEYS. Tuttle & Pike, civil engineers, Security Building, Sixth and Wyandotte streets, Telephone Escape the hot, dusty and noisy city, with its attling pavements for the cool, quiet, shady buburbs. There are no roaring pavement and able car complications in Olathe. COTHRELL & WHITNEY, 113 West Sixth street. Telephone 608.

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Write forprice list and condition of shipment GEORGE EYSSELL, Drug Store Opposite Waiting Rooms. The air at Olathe is as sweet as the delicate Buy in beautiful Olathe for \$3 a foot.

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Addition, call on JAMES D. HUSTED,
First National bank building,
Kansas City, Kas. 25 feet on Tracy between Eighteenth and ineteenth streets below the market.

COTHRELL & WHITNEY,

pass through this addition First National Bank building, 865. Kansas City, Kas. Telephone 1865.

75 feet on Wyoming street at \$250, one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. A bargain.

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Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. Olathe don't rattle, or roar, or smell bad, or poison your water, or bake you. Beautifu shady lots in Olathe cost only \$3 a foot. Telephone, 608. COTHEELL & WHITNEY,
113 West Sixth street,

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Bullene, Moore, Emery vo.

Beginning Thursday morn-

EXTRAORDINARY BAR.

This hot weather is very oppressive; we are compelled to do something to overcome its

As a startling inducement we shall make TWO UNCOM-MONLY FINE OFFERS.

NO 1.

The Finest Quality of Crinkled Seersuckers, and the same that we have always sold at 25c a yard, we will mark

121/2 c A YARD!

These are the Best Crinkled Porter, the protectionist, is to be the new Seersuckers made. There is nothing in wash goods that will wear as well, or will hold its color better than these.

They come in colors—blue and white, grey and white, white, pink and white, beige navy blue and white, light blue

There is nothing in the line

Beginning Thursday morning we will give you your choice of these beautiful summer goods that we have always sold at 25c a yard for

121/2c A YARD!

See them in the display win-

NO. 2. Three thousand seven hun-

dred and twenty Canvas and Leather Belts that formerly reday morning, at the uniform

10c EACH!

This is the greatest reduction we have ever made on hat his wife had had the shade trees in front of Belts. If you have use for one there was never a better time right. He caught cold and died. "Served him right." Too much ought not to be expected of single men, but married men ought to have of getting it and at a price that's next to nothing.

> In this lot there are Several widths of Canvas Belts in white, blue and black; actual former retail price, 20c. Imitation Alligator Leather Belts; actual former retail prices, 25c, 3oc, and 35c each. Imitation Seal Leather Belts; actual former retail price, from

Plain Leather Belts in black and tan; actual former retail

Beautiful Embosed Leather Belts; actual former retail price from 35c to 50c.

ing this entire lot will be offered at the uniform price of

Beginning Thursday morn-

10c EACH! See them in the display windows and come early for the first choice.

Ready-made Dresses marked at half price in our suit rooms. Children's Pique Dresses going rapidly at the prices now on 25c Sateens for 16c yard.

We are trying to overcone the warm weather with our low Ladies are becoming more

and more particular in summer time about the quality of the dye used by manufacturers in coloring stockings. "The Sanitary Dye" now used by a Defective sewer pipe for cheap drains; prices he lowest, delivered. Kansas CITY SEWER PRE COMPANY, 1015 Walnut st. Tel. 199.

prominent European manufacturer is a sure guarantee against turer is a sure guarantee against Olathe is only half an hour's ride from the city. The terminus of the Fifteenth street cable will be fifty minutes' ride from business, and the Eighteenth street terminus is now an hour "out."

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Telephone 608.

113 West Sixth street.

Cour regret we beg to inform to our regret we beg to inform People who are in search of homes will do well o call on JAMES D. HUSTED,
First National Bank building,
Telephone 1865. Kansas City, Kas. will not arrive before Septem-Five dollars a foot will pay for 100 foot Olathe ots 304 feet deep. Cother Whitney, Telephone 608. 113 West Sixth street. shipment have already been I will sell you a lot and advance you money sold. Come for the balance without delay.

The Cream Embroideries are going fast. Half of the large purchase has been sold.

In the Men's Furnishing department you can find several broken lines of Summer Un-Buy in Olathe, Kansas City's most beautiful derwear at very low prices. Probably we have just the size you wear. "The Clearing Sales" prove very effectual and they will soon be over for the

Bullene, Moore, Emery 260.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL ICE CREAM and confectionery store for sale. Address I 267

STOCK OF GROCEIES FOR SALE. STOCK OF GROCEIES FOR SALE OR TRADE, side & Jurvis, 509 Deteware st.

ONE OF THE BEST PAYING PURITHER.

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Address I 267

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OFFICE BOY WANTED 12 TO 15 YEARS OLD to tend office. Apply bet, 7 and 8 a. m., room 32,1211 Grand ave., Marcus E. Getchell.

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HALF INTEREST FOR SALE IN A FIRST VS5, this office.

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CANVASSERS WANTED FOR THE FASTEST CANVASSERS WANTED FOR THE FASTEST Selling books in the world. No installment \$1800 WANTED FOR 12 INTEREST IN ES-bargain; owner sick and must sell. If you mean business, address A 2, this office. 268

BOARDING HOUSE FOR SALE IN APGEN-tine, good location, house doing go dsiness-satisfactory reasons given for wanting to sell. Ad, dress W. L. Bowers, Argentine, Kas. 268 HALF INTEREST IN SALO N FOR SALE, Al location: reason for selling is having other business to attend to. Inquire at Walt Runyan's, cor. Eighth and Walnut sts., for J. C. Foster.

confectionery, news, staple groceries, etc., for sale; No. 1 stand; will sell half interest or all very reasonably; sickness the cause; good references required. Address at once, I 94, this office. 268

LOST-BLACK JET BREAST-PIN, (ROSE) with gold corners. Return to 308 E. Eighteenth st. and receive liberal reward. TROOST VILLA IS THE NEWEST ADDITION on the market; let us show it to you. E. B Albertson & Co., 65 Sheidley building. I OST-\$5 REWARD-RED IRISH SETTER; "Don, M. H. Dickinson, 620 Main st.," engraved on collar. Deliver to above address. LOST-A LITTLE, CURLY LORD CHORES dog, Any information that may lead to her recovery will be paid for. Address I 93, this office.

TOST-WHITE BULL DOG 8 MONTHS OLD collar engraved "J. W. Marsh, 202 E. Fifth st. license tag 1887. A liberal reward will be paid fo his return to 627 Harrison st. 267 LOST-A BABY CLOAK, WHITE FLANNEL embroidered in white and silk polka dots, while driving in Pendleton Heights or on Independence ve. Finder will please return to Franklin HOUGH, 19 E. Eleventh st. or 128 Olive st. 2

TROOST VILLA IS THE NEWEST ADDITION M EDIUM SIZED RED COW, WHITE BREAST, and beliey, straight smooth horns, \$5 reward. John Houston, Twenty-fifth and Holmes. Hole in left year; right ear slit 270 left year; right ear slit STRAYED OR STOLEN—SORREL HORSE, weighing 1,150 to 1,200 pounds, left hind foot white, white stripe on face, shod all round, right fore hoof cracked, clinched with nail. If returned to convert the convergence of the converg to owner at stock yards, a liberal reward will be paid. S. Birkett, of Birkett & Vernor, stock yards

BOARDING. DEW BOARDERS WANTED AT 1729 LOCUS TROOST VILLA IS THE NEWEST ADDITION on the market; let us show it to you. E. B. Albertson & Co., 65 Sheidley building, 269

DERSONAL-MME. ANNA. OF CHICAGO L gives magnetic massage tre baths. Parlors 207 W. Seventh st. ADY ROOM-MATE WANTED (WIDOW), ONE PERSONAL-IF THE LADY THAT CALLED at Eighth and Troost and asked to see JOHN JOHNSON, please call at 1008 Troost. PROOST VILLA IS THE NEWEST ADDITION POOM-MATE-YOUNG LADY WITH NICE R pleasant front room with bay windows, bath hot and cold water, would like room mate. Apply to Miss O., 606 Main st. LADY DESIRES ACQUAINTANCE OF

forming on some valuable Troost ave. acre property which will be platted and sold immediately at a profit of from 300 to 400 per cent. on the investment within a few months. Wilson & Barton, 616 was, Kas. OR FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING AT LIB eral prices call on Miss Bertha Mayfield 131

EVENING MUSIC CLASSES HELD BY PROF DRIENDS AND STRANGERS, IF YOU WANT T a responsible and first-class man to collect your rents, call on me at 721 Delaware st. J. L. Nofsinger. DEFECTIVE SEWER PIPE FOR CHEAP

D drains, prices the lowest, delivered. Kansas City Sewer Pipe company, 1015 Walnut st. Tele-CLAIRVOYANTS.

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THE YOUNG MME. C. L. LAMONT, THE great astrologist, has traveled through the principal part of Europe; will remain here 30 days; pells past, present and future, also brings the part ted lover or husband back to you; no difference in he be 10,000 miles away how will return to you in so many days; also will tell you if your lover be false or true; will guarantee to settle family quarrels to perfect satisfaction of all who may come see ms; and also can cause speedy marriages.

Has charms for good luck which will cause parties to be successful in all kinds of business also will be the cause of preventing your loss of any kind of business you may undertake; breaks all kinds of evil influence and brings good luck to all; also gives lucky numbers in lottery drawings.

All business confidential. Office hours: From 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. MME. C. L. LAMONT, 1426 Grand avenue, room 4, up stairs, between Fourteenth and Pifteenth sts., Kausas City, Mo. Can give best of references.

FINANCIAL.

THE WHIPPLE INVESTMENT CO. HAS money on hand to loan in Wyandotte and Armourdale. MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE AND SMALL O. Twohe, 605 Main st. Apply to L. TO LOAN-MONEY ON CITY REAL ESTATE in large or small sums at the lowest current ates. REED & COATES, 111 W. Sixth st. M ONEY LOANED BY PEOPLE'S COLLATER Al bank, on real estate, equities and second mort gages, also on collaterals, personal notes, etc. Hurl but & Co., 10 E. Tenth st. MONEY TO LOAN ON HORSES, MULES nousehold goods, real estate, etc. See me first; ates are the lowest in the city. Cyrus Bald, room 23, Hall building. Take elevator on \$150000 FOR SHORT TIME—BUILDing loans, money advenced to
make first payment on real estate, money loaned
on second mortgage on good real estate equities.
Under bank n. w. cor. Seventh and Delaware. Jas.

VING BETWEEN HOLMES

FRESH, WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF GRO-ceries for sale, good location, well paying trade established; price \$2,000, Address V 88, this office, solicitors, carpenters, and all classes of help. 1302 by \$1000 WILL BUY A WELL LOCATED AND paying drug store in the city; owner has other business and must sell. Address A 3, this office.

5 YOUNG MEN WANTED AUG. 1 TO LEARN telegraphy, paying \$45 to \$75 monthly, when competent. Apply to Railroad Telegraph company, 1036 Main st. A PHACTICAL BUTCHER WANTED TO TAKE charge of business of wholesale market, one acquainted with the city trade preferred: must be

selling books in the world; no installm siness. For full particulars and extra libe terms, write for a circular or call upon us. S Junkin & Co., 8 E. Ninth st., Kansas City, Mo

Y INEN GIRL WANTED AT COATES HOUSE. A DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED AT 18 267 GOOD WHITE COOK WANTED AT 2806 IN 267 A GOOD WOMAN COOK WANTED, APPLY at 803 E. Twelfth st, GIRL WANTED TO COOK, WASH AND IRON 269 GOOD WOMAN WANTED AT 1315 FOREST A GOOD WOMAN ave., to wash, cook and iron. GIRL WANTED TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work. Apply 1103 E. Tenth st. 267 GOOD WHITE GIBL WANTED FOR SECOND help in kitchen, 820 Jefferson st. 268 A GIRL WANTED TO DO HOUSEWORK good home, good wages. 1612 Oak st. 268 A GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSE work at 1049 E. Fourth st; good wages paid.

1 GOOD CHAMBERMAID WANTED; ALSO a man for washing dishes, at 1234 Walnut st. WHITE GIRL WANTED AT 1106 TRACY ave. to cook, wash and iron; must be compe-

Sixth st. EXPERIENCED UP-STAIRS GIRL WANTED; also a cook; good wages paid, bring references. 1315 Broadway. EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED TO TRIM hats or to learn. Call at McCrystle, the hatter, 615 Delaware st. 267-4 LARGE, AIRY, NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS to references exchanged. Address A 5, this office, ROOM IAND BOARD FOR MAN AND WIFE two blocks from cable; also three rooms for light housekeeping. Address R. 2301 Elma st. 268

BOARD WANTED IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, Down room; would like room with alcove; give price and Location. G. W. Ashford, room 415 A same building.

12 hats or to learn. Call at McCrystle, the hat 267-4

COOD COOK WANTED, THOROUGHLY general housework; \$4 per sold was at \$14 Harrison.

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BUSINESS OFFICE TO RENT, FURNISHED; week at \$14 Harrison.

A GOOD WHITE GIRL WANTED TO DO also desk room, 1st floor front; also rear room to gentlemen only. Penn st. near Eighth references exchanged. Address A 5, this office.

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HEAD LAUNDRESS WANTED, BUNDLE Washer, chambermaids, dining-room girls, ooks, housekeepers, and girls for all kinds of work A GOOD GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework in small family, good wages, at Mrs. H. D. Clark's, Westport road, opposite Redemtorist Fathers' building. on shirt pelisher, dresses; also 1 good shir sher or ironer; good wages and steady employ at. Address at once, John H. Laybourn, Otta who is a competent cook; no washing no oning; wages \$4 per week. Also a man who ca ilk, attend horses and make himself generall eful. Apply to Frederick Frank, Twenty-nint d Vine ets.

SITUATIONS - WANTED

CITUATION WANTED BY COMPETENT EN-A LAWYER OF 4 YEARS' EXPERIENCE wants clerkship with law firm or investment company. Address A 6, this office. 268 SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN AS ouse; first-class city references. Address box SITUATION WANTED AS WATCHMAKER

optician, Address G, care of T. J. T., 526 Main CITUATION WANTED BY A NO. 1 STENOG-SITUATION WANTED IN A BOOT AND SHOP CITUATION WANTED BY YOUNG MAN OF

1st of August; the best of references furnished Address A, box 12, Alma, Kas.

Female. SITUATION WANTED AS HOUSEKEEPER: will take care of furnished room house. Call SITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAR-ried woman; work must be light; a home wanted. Address I 79, this office. 268 SITUATION WANTED BY A LADY WHO CAN

TO RENT-ROOMS.

West Side. JEFFERSON ST-3 UNFURNISHED rooms to rent. 267 1226 BROADWAY-1 FURNISHED ROOM to rent to gentlemen. 267 1334 LIBERTY ST. UNFURNISHED FRONT room with alcove and closet to rent. 268 18 W. ELEVENTH ST-NIUELY FURNISHED 1330 PENN-1 FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT Call before 9 a. m. or after 6:30 p. m.

GOOD ROOM FOR RENT, SUITABLE FOR two gents; terms very reasonable. 1520 Main

FOR RENT ROOMS-Continued.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM TO RENT WITH alcove on second floor, 1719 Charlotte st. 268 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT AT McDonald house, Eighth and Holmes streets OCUST ST. FURNISHED ROOM FOR ight housekeeping with alcove and closets.

1720 McGEE-NEAT. NEWLY FURNISHED rooms to rent, cheap to right parties. 1010 WYANDOTTE ST. NICELY FUR-nished rooms; use of bath, with or with gentlemen; cheap. 1204 E. Seven-FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

52I E. SIXTEENTH ST. TWO UNFURNISHED rooms to rent; on ground floor; no children; well and cistern. 1802 FURNISHED FRONT ROOM SUITA ble for two gents, one block from cable line. East Tenth st. 269 1211 LOCUST ST. A SECOND STORY FROM no objection to housekeeping. 411 E. THIRTEENTH-3 FRONT BOOMS TO rent with privilege of bath, in private family, rent cheap, to gentlemen only. ROOST VILLA IS THE NEWEST ADDITION on the market; let us show it to you. E. B. pertson & Co., 65 Sheidley building. 269

ELEGANT, NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS TO rent, including front and rear parlors, with use of bath, in first-class new brick residence, 732 Cherical Electric Residence, 732 lock from Eighth st. cable; first-class ta-

To Rent-Miscellaneous.
STORE AND BASEMENT TO RENT, 25X75, good location, 1332 Main st. 267

A DESIRABLE OFFICE TO RENT ON GROUND

WANTED TO RENT. to rent west of Main st. Address 197 this offi-WANTED TO PURCHASE—A HOUSE about 6 or 7 rooms on east side not fue east than Woodland or south of 17th st, on

terms or monthly payments. Address I 91

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Votice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John Sterling, deesed, that I, L. D. Clapp, administrator de bonis on of said estate, intend to make final settlement hereof at the next term of the Probate Court of ackson county, to be held at Kansss City on the 5th day of August, 1887. I. D. CLAPP, 283 Notice of Final Settlement.

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Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Warner E. Smith, leceased, that I, Joseph M. Patterson, administrator of said estate, intend to make final settlement hereof at the next term of the Probate court of ackson county, to be held at Kansas City, on the 5th day of August, 1887.

30 Joseph M. Patterson, Administrator. I MPORTANT NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE
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ator and in charge or said estate intend to make hal settlement of said estate at the next regular rin of the probate court of Jackson county, Mis our, said term of said court to be begun and held Kansas City in said county on the Fifteenth day Angrit A D. 1887 of August, A. D., 1887. Dated this 2d day of July, A. D., 1887. HARMON BELL, Public Administrator of Jackson County, State Wissouri, and as such in charge of the Estate

Notice to Stockholders, e annual meeting of the stockholders of the Landis Transfer and Livery company will be I at their office, 811 Wyandotte st., Kansas City, the forencon, for the purpose of electing director and such other business as may legally come befor it. JOHN K. LANDIS, President, ED. H. WEBSTER, Secretary. 272 MOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING-OFFICE

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Special Telegram to The Star.

SARATOGA, July 25 .- The boats on the lakes are always crowded with people, a large proportion of them being children. The drive The Demand for "She" Declining-"Ben around the lake is every afternoon crowded with splendid carriages, in which are seated some of the wealthiest and most renowned people of the country and their horses are

handsome and mettled. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Trask, of New York, larly as in dress. A leading dealer in literature drive a pair of bay horses, covered with fine netting and with a harness all jingling with silver chains. Mr. Lispenard Stewart, of New York, with his mother, drives out every afternoon behind a pair of dark brown horses in a in society, it is read by the entire circle. In a Victoria. Mr. George Bliss and his family, and very short time the book is pronounced 'stale,' ex-Minister Levi P. Morton, his partner, are all here and may be seen on the road behind their reading it. An essential point in these books is which they have made their homes. Ex-Senator Miller is also to be seen every day holding the reins of a fine pair of horses to a light buggy. He has been seen out several times with Senator on society.

It also to the veranda of the cottage not choice language or an interesting point, but merely the indorsement of society leaders. A novel may be ever so good, yet it will be treated with contumely by all if it does not make the proper impression on society.

series of these pleasant forenoon social meet- peculiar style of literature and it has a read; ings every Monday, and happy he or she who is invited. The "exercises" consist first of a drive through the seven miles of park roads in his princely domain, after which his guests assembly assembly as a sale, it is comparatively small. It seems

sons of innocuous desuetude, the dictates of Mrs. Grundy are that the cottagers and vallaites of Newport must bathe and to that end some forty thousand dollars have been spent on some new and old bathing houses and a pavilton and inst as "everybody" thought that there ion and just as "everybody" thought that there more partial to foreign events than their own and herd it has suddenly become fashionable, and all the private bath houses have been taken by the residents and new and stylish bathing but we scarcely care to pay the freight on the suits are being hurriedly prepared. Up to only suits are being hurriedly prepared. Up to only two weeks ago it was said that none of the residence are in the newspapers before the book of references are in dents would bathe, and yet they are now praparing for it with vigor. Who started it or how the barriers were broken down would be impossible to tell. It is one of those things that just though the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter which is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter we carry although the Bible is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter which is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter which is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter which is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter which is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter which is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter which is a favorite purchase for presented in the best selling printed matter which is a favor simply are so without any apparent reason. simply are so without any apparent reason.

CThere are plenty of bath houses for hire, and ally the Century, Harper's and the North Ame the tickets are cheap, seven for a dollar on the western section, and nine on the eastern end. sale of the funny weekly sheets is something

The whole was finished last Thursday, and the startling." rest of the week the pavilion was so crowded that many people sat in their carriages to watch the bathers. The dresses are mostly of blue The Difference Between American and flannel, with red or white stripes. A new departure was noticeable, and a very good idea. Several of the handsomest costumes had tight dark blue drawers reaching to the ankle, above which was the usual short shirt. These do not health and comfort such garments are out of place. Taken altogether it is a matter of the set her seal of approval upon what she has so persistently frowned upon for the last few will find the average Englishwoman surrounded wears.

sincerest concratulation that fashion has at last got her scal of approval upon what she has so persistently frowned upon for the last few years.

Wears.

"Although I am English woman surrounded wat soon will be done, which will be a great comfort to those who walk along the sandy beach. Probably there is no place in the world which offers better facilities for safe surf bathing than Newport.

The polo grounds are now in splendid condition, and there will be several very interesting the Burlain club, Mr. James W. Waterman, president of the county club: Mr. John E. Cowdin, of the Rockaway Hunt club, and Mr. Amos T. French, of the Harvard team, have all notified the Westchester polo club that they would like to compete for the polo cup matches.

The polo club that they would like to compete for the polo cup matches. The same are the sons! of Cornellus Vanderbilt, Columbus Calvert Baldwin, Colonel George R. Fearing and a grandson of the late Mr. Tayor, of New York, one of the richest merchants there. The last are being trained by the older of the last few years in the Prince of Wales's set in London, porhasp Miss Eleanor Winslow will create the greatest stir this summer at Newport, where the condition in Newport, the Aidele, who was a frequent companion of Miss Winslow, Last summer all of this party were the Norseman. They were also gnests on board the Aline and Osborne, the Prince of Wales's set in London, Miss Winslow will also visit Miss Belle Wilson, is also a chum of Miss Winslow. Last summer all of this party were the Norseman. They were also gnests on board the Aline and Osborne, the Prince of Wales's sailing and steam yachis, Everywhere Miss Winslow, Last summer all of this party were the Norseman. They were also gnests on board the Aline and Osborne, the Prince of Wales's sailing and steam yachis, Everywhere Miss Winslow, Last summer all of this party were the Norseman. They were also gnests on board the Aline and Osborne, the Prince of Wales's sailing and steam yachis, Everywhere Miss Winslow, the world

The Winslow family is well known in Boston. The father of Miss Eleanor Winslow, who is The father of Miss Eleanor Winslow, who is dead, left his gay, dashing widow a large fortune, mostly made by the sale and manufacture of Medford rum, a favorite tipple with Bohemians, if we may believe all reports.

A sister of Mrs. Winslow married one of the wealthy Codmans, whose name is very well known in New York as well as Boston. They occupy a handsome Beacon street house. Eleanor Winslow's face is not so handsome in repose, but with abundance of blonde hair, delicate pink and white coloring and pretty teeth, added to a dashing manner like her mother's, she is easily considered a belle, particularly as she wears the most beautiful and mother's, she is easily considered a belle, particularly as she wears the most beautiful and expensive costumes. She has frequently appeared in private theatricals in London or at some of the English country houses. She has little ability in this direction, but was usually selected for a small part because, as a friend expressed it, "she always looked so well."

A cousin of Miss Winslow's father married that Paignoids, the leading favority extress in Kate Reignolds, the leading favorite actress in Boston twenty years ago. It created a great so-cial stir at the time, but Mrs. Irving Winslow, Kate Reignolds, has held her own, and made a place for herself even among the stiff Boston-ians. Last season in London, Miss Eleanor Winslow and Mrs. James Brown Potter became very good friends, so much so that they frequently appeared at the races costumed exactly

ma, fond of gayety. The Summer Crowds at Coney Island. MANHATTAN BEACH, July 25.—New Yorkers as devising schemes of rascality akin to that which a rule visit the watering places in the vicinity has just come to grief; legislators who are of the metropolis in quick succession at the be- looking forward complacently to meet winter's ginning of the season, and then let them go until they return from the country in the fall.

During the first week of July, thousands of the buring the first week of July, thousands of the staid and respectable citizens of the town make it a point to journey around to the different resorts by the sea before they go away into the country. After about the middle of July, very few New Yorkers are to be seen at Coney Island. They are all at their country places, in Europe, up the Hudson, or at Bar Harbor. Then the seaside resorts are given over to the visitors from the South and West, and the poorer residents of New York.

A very remarkable change has come over Coney island. There is a general cheapening of prices all along the line, and the aristocratic element which once affected the East End, has been buried out of sight in the rush and scramble of the millions. Everything is crowded from the dining room to the beach itself, and the hotels have found it necessary to give up all idea of exclusive hose of new york.

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AT THE SUMMER RESORTS.

for the whole dinner, including the wine and cigars was only \$20.40. I remember that when this identical hotel was thrown open to the public for the first time, it was impossible to get a good dinner for less than \$16 or \$18.

Exclusiveness is all well enough, but when the public wants any particular thing it is apt to blic wants any particular thing it is apt to lower grade or prices had its effect on Cone New port Expecting a New Belle in the Person of Miss Winslow, of Boston, Who Was Prominent in the Prince of Wales's Set Last Winter.

| As the place never had any social prestige particularly nothing is lost by catering to the public taste and pocket. The crowds are greater than ever, and the interest in the various features of the island warm and enduring. There must be five hundred shows of various There must be five hundred shows of variou orts on the West End, and they embrace every thing, from merry-go-rounds to dime museum and shooting galleries.

A BOOK DEALER'S TALK.

Hur's" Popularity - Conway Sinking Into From the books that adorn the shelves and windows of the city bookstores, one would infer that the style changes in books as regu-

this morning confirmed this inference. "Of course," said he, "the fashionable reader demand only the light novels. When a book is published and pronounced 'the thing' by leaders

the reins of a fine pair of horses to a light bugy. He has been seen out several times with Senator William M. Evarts and they seem to have laid aside all the of cares of public life and to be enjoying themselves like a pair of boys just let out of school. A greater contrast between two men could hardly exist. One round, rosy, jolly; the other long, lean and severely silent.

Among the renowned personages who have flitted through Saratoga this past week was the Rev. John P. Newman, who was General Grant's friend and pastor so long. He is now going to California to visit Senator Leland Stanford and wife. From a private letter received from California lately, I learn that Mrs. Stanford has laid aside her mourning dress and has worn light gray and lilac gowns, and has gone more into society than she has before since her bereavement, and that it is said she has taken a great fancy for a young girl whose sweetness and amiability are equalled by her beauty. Mrs. Stanford intends bringing her to Washington for the winter and treating her like an adopted daughter. Sue is the orphan of an old friend of the senator, and her hame is Almy Harrison.

Judge Hilton gave his first breakfast party Monday morning, and this will be followed by a series of these pleasant forenoon social meetings every Monday, and happy he or she who is sleep.

princely domain, after which his guests assemble to breakfast. His first entertainment generally is the signal of the opening of the season proper, and is followed by a series of entertainments given by all the cottagers, and grand balls at the hotels. It is said that Judge Hilton owns pretty nearly all the stock of the Grand Union hotel.

Newport Expects a New Belle.

Newport, July 25.—After several seasons of innocuous desuetade, the dictates of the public mind is becoming elevated to a certain extent at least, and people who some years ago read this French trash now content themselves with harmless American literature. The boys will always read the yellow backs, and nickel paper, but they are only fascinated until a certain age, when it is usually discarded for history or books equally heavy. Probably the most popular writer among the young folks is Miss Alcott and 'Little Women,' and 'Little Men' are read with the same interest that they were by the youths years ago.

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"The standard_novels of Dickens, Bulwer, English and French history is sold much mo

WOMEN SHOPPERS. English Shoppers.

"The American women are just lovely to deal with, especially those of New York. I've been impede the motion as much as the short, wide, trousers. Most of the dresses were sleeveless Australia, and nowhere have seen a class of leaving the bathers' pretty arms bare and free to battle with the waters. One tall, slim young girl had a white flannel dress richly embroidered with gold, but as the majority go in for health and comfort such granult of the state of the s So says Mme. T-, a fashionable Fifth ave-

low is a rara avis.

Miss Winslow has a brother who is also blonde, rather good locking, a good polo player, and as he is young, unmarried and rich, it goes without saying that he will create a stir at this deput of one another's hands in a wild revelry of out saying that he will create a stir at this de-lightful summer resort, where young men of position are so scarce; he will fill the place left defiance of fortune. And they stand in and vacant in Newport society by young Mr. Beach, who, alas for the young ladies, has gone off on the "Alfa" with Mr. William K. Vanderbilt and and have a devil of a time. That's life; that's excitement and spirit. Ah, its very lovely, and poor devils stand aside and envy the flushness of fortune that enables fellows to have such ex-

"Well, you'll stand in, won't you?"
"Excuse me, I've got a headache now,"
And the third.

"Surely you will join me in a bot." "No, I won't. I'm going home to bed. You lows are too much for me. I haven't the ever offered in this market. "You're just the man I'm looking for!" "Why, those fellows are all sick." "No, they ain't."

alike. There is not only a charm about Miss Winslow herself, but there is also a jolly much-sought-after brother, and a still handsome "What's the matter."

Their Own Fault.

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